



The

Bugle



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Lead stripped from Church roof

Over £1,000 worth of lead sheets have been stolen from Youlgrave Church, after thieves got on to the roof during the night.

It happened during the small hours of Sunday 9 April, with lead removed from the chancel roof and also stripped, but not taken, from the south porch roof. Over the last two months 12 similar incidents have occurred at churches across Derbyshire, including Darley Dale, Crich, Middleton by Wirksworth, Mappleton and Osmaston.

The Police were called to All Saints after indentations in the ground were noticed the following morning. They say that the thieves would have had to use 30ft ladders and probably a van, and are appealing for witnesses.

The chancel roof had been renovated only two years ago and church-goers and residents had helped raise £70,000 towards repairs.

It was revealed that the stolen lead from All Saints had been marked with invisible DNA-tracing liquid, so-called

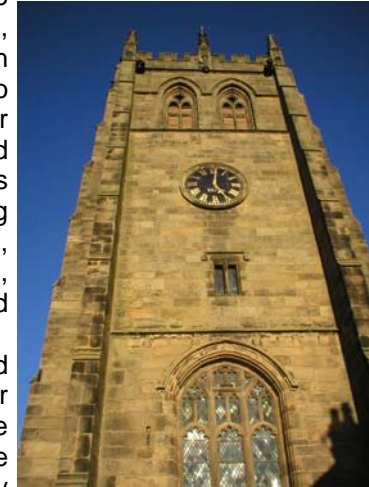
'smart water', so if the offenders are captured with the lead they can be directly linked to the crime and the lead returned to the church.

Police officers are also visiting scrap yards to encourage owners to report anyone they suspect of trying to sell stolen metal. Metals like copper and lead are still a valuable commodity for thieves touring the area, looking for opportunities to steal and sell scrap, and buildings like churches and schools are at risk.

A 22-year-old man from Alfreton has been arrested and charged with theft after being stopped with a quantity of lead in the back of his car. It was directly linked to a recent theft from St Helen's Church in Darley Dale.

If you have any information that may be of use, or if you see any suspicious activity around Youlgrave Church in the future, report it to the Police by calling 0345 123 33 33 (24 hours). Or if you suspect a crime is in progress immediately call 999.

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FLOWER FESTIVAL

18th – 24th June

All Saints' Church Youlgrave will be holding a Flower Festival with the theme "All Things Bright and Beautiful."

The aim is to enhance the beauty of our Church with flowers at a time when Youlgrave has many people visiting the village to see our marvellous welldressings.

We welcome sponsorship of our Floral Displays to celebrate someone's life or to celebrate a special birthday or anniversary. We will put a label by the side of each display giving the name of the sponsors, unless anyone wanted their sponsorship to remain anonymous.

If you would like to sponsor one of the Floral Displays, please ring Elizabeth Lomas on 01629 650451 or Joan Roper on 01629 636498.

Coffee Morning

Saturday 3 July from 10am

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EVERYONE WELCOME

Village digital projector

The village now owns an easily portable digital projector which will be on loan, for a small charge, to community organisations. The projector has been bought by four groups: Youlgrave Bangbutt Village Link, Youlgrave Parish Council, Youlgrave Village Plan and Sustainable Youlgrave. It will be kept locked in the Reading Room. Any group wishing to borrow it should contact Barbara (636601) or Glenys (636477).

Youlgrave Reading Room

Friday July 2nd at 7.30pm

Moorside Writers present

'Family Matters'

An entertaining evening of words and music on the theme of family and other matters!

Tickets £5 Includes wine and nibbles

Please contact Liz Hickman, Bumblebee Cottage, Bankside. Call 636845 for advance tickets or information.

Police Surgery

Tuesday 22 June, 2 – 3pm

Youlgrave Reading Room

PC Sandra Wetton will be holding an open, drop-in session for members of the public to come along and ask questions and share information on a one-to-one basis. No appointment necessary.

Thanks from Youlgrave Scouts

I would just like to say thank you from Youlgrave Scout group to the people who helped in the run-up and on the day of the Scout parade at the end of March. First, a thank you to Rev Garrie Griffiths for his help in putting the order of service together, the church choir and bell ringers. Thank you to Jan Wilson, for playing the organ and Andrew Parker for sorting out the pews in church. Also, thank you to the Carnival committee for the loan of radios and marshals' jackets, plus a big thank you to Mark Shearing for his help in pointing us in the right direction for the road closure notices. To the marshals: Dan Greengrass, Jack Goodwin, Dave Birds, George Oldfield and Richard Froggatt, without which this event would not have taken place. A very special thank you to Stella Sparrow for doing a sterling job looking after the BBQ while we were in church. Last but not least, to people who came on to the street and showed their support – thank you. *Steve Marsh*



Willow Youatt, born 28 January, first grandchild for the local Youatts. She's doing very well. A particular generation at LMS might remember her father, Michael "Yog" Youatt of Middleton (pictured here with Willow). Michael and Clare have moved to Devon, details available at 636241.

Conksbury Lane housing application submitted

Youlgrave Parish Council has formally submitted a planning application on behalf of Peak District Rural Housing Association to build a development of eight affordable homes on a site off Conksbury Lane. For further details and your opportunity to comment go to www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/index/living-in/planning, or contact Peak District National Park Authority, Aldern House, Baslow Road, Bakewell, Derbyshire DE45 1AE, telephone 01629 816200 or email planning.service@peakdistrict.gov.uk. The application number is NP/DDD/0510/0464.

Please clean up after your dog

The Parish Council has received complaints about persistent dog mess on Bankside, sometimes outside the doorways of actual properties. It is asking all residents and visitors to make sure they clean up after their animals. Please take a bag with you and dispose of it either in the public litter bins around the village or better still in one of the dedicated dog poo bins. They are located towards the top of Holywell Lane, at the bottom of Stoneyside/Bradford, off Conksbury Lane and at the bottom of Alport hill. Thank you for your cooperation.

One bad party spoils parties for all

Youlgrave Village Hall Committee apologises to the neighbours of the Hall for the noise nuisance during a birthday party on a Sunday night. Our noise meter was working but ignored. We understand that doors have to be opened wide for ventilation, but that emphasises the need to turn down the amplifiers.

Chairs were stacked so badly that the corridor was unusable. Some chairs were left to block a fire exit. The stage front was not put back... and more besides. Unpaid volunteers were forced to correct deficiencies before the hall was safe for use by vulnerable senior citizens.

We are sorry that one user should cause us to impose extra restrictions on others, but, in future, the hall will not be let for parties on Sunday. All other evening parties must be paid for in advance and will require a £50.00 deposit which will be returned after the hall is left in good condition and that we are sure there have been no valid complaints about noise.

For the Management Committee of Youlgrave Village Hall (Registered Charity 520538)

Thursday 1 July at 7.30pm



FEELING FRUITY?

Come to an evening in the Farmyard Inn which will be all about fruit - planting bushes and trees, growing them, caring for them, harvesting them, and consuming and preserving the produce.

With fruit getting more and more expensive, the more we can grow here in our own village the better. So if you are growing fruit in your own garden or allotment, or are interested in helping to develop a Community Orchard, come along and help make it a fruitful evening.



Caring for birds

Dear Editor

A common element in our dawn and evening chorus at this time of year is nesting birds' alarm calls; the same poor parent birds chattering almost constantly from first light until dark in desperate attempts to lure away from their fledglings domestic cats. Some cat owners do take care and curtail their charges' hunting adventures during the birds' breeding season. Could more owners possibly follow suit? After all, pet cats are fed, but some then go out and kill but not eat their prey.

Another avian concern is that ground nesting birds are being wiped out by the modern practice of cutting for silage several times in spring; silage being more nutritious than hay. Until this change to grass-cutting earlier than Lammas, which was the traditional time for hay cutting hence the term 'Lammas land', I understand that nesting lapwings were numerous in this area but now have almost vanished.

Can anything be done? I once saw a farmer carefully ploughing around a lapwing's nest: which wouldn't have won him any prizes for ploughing but he should have got a gong from the RSPB! Might it be feasible for lapwings' nests to be located and marked, and so avoided when cutting grass fields in spring?

Jane Whitehead
Coldwell End
Youlgrave

General Election, 6 May 2010

Derbyshire Dales constituency

Patrick McLoughlin (Conservative), 24,378

Joe Naitta (Liberal Democrat), 10,512

Colin Swindell (Labour), 9,061

Ian Guiver (UK Independence Party), 1,779

Josh Stockell (Green), 772

Nick The Flying Brick Delves (Monster Raving Loony Party), 228

Amila Y'mech (Humanity), 50

Majority 13,866

Turnout 46,875 or 73.9%, the highest percentage turnout of Derbyshire's 11 parliamentary seats.



Colin Swindell: I will keep up the fight for local people

I wish to express my thanks to the residents of Youlgrave and surrounding parishes for their support in the general election.

Once again, I was warmed to receive such a high level of support from the villages. I never take a single vote for granted and appreciate the trust put in me. The response from the residents on the doorstep was positive and welcoming throughout the campaign, whether in support of candidature or not.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the small number of individuals who helped to distribute leaflets in Youlgrave and particular thanks to my friends and family in the area who have stood by me over the years. Although the result was not what we had hoped for, my team and I will continue fighting for the best interests of the people and communities across the Derbyshire Dales.

Colin Swindell, Labour Party Candidate



Patrick McLoughlin: I am still committed to being a constituency MP



I was delighted to be elected as the Member of Parliament for the new Derbyshire Dales seat, with exactly the same number of votes as in the 2005 General Election, although on a smaller electorate than in West Derbyshire. I would like to thank everyone who voted for me.

I had been the Conservative Chief Whip in Opposition, and I was very happy when David Cameron asked me to become the Government Chief Whip. This is always a demanding role, but it will have an extra dimension in a coalition government.

However, I remain a constituency MP, and I will still be available to my constituents. I hope to continue to advertise my contact details as widely as possible, as in the Bugle, so people can approach me whenever they need help.

Rt Hon Patrick McLoughlin MP

(see page 2 for contact details)

Footballers' successful season

Sue Dawson reports on a busy season for Youlgrave Utd FC



After a difficult start to the season, through matters out of our control, I am pleased to say that things picked up and the season was successful. We finished 4th in the Hope Valley Football League, we got to the quarter-final of the Derbyshire Junior Cup where we lost to Bakewell Town, and we got the Roden Cup Final where unfortunately we lost again to Edale.

May I take this opportunity on behalf of everyone involved with Youlgrave United to thank our sponsors, people who have sent generous donations, and last but not least Sean and Jo at the Farmyard Inn. As you may be aware, we have purchased new goalposts which will be erected during the summer months. We also had a new kit and training tops. Once again thank you to all those who sponsored/donated and I am sorry if I have missed anyone off on behalf of Youlgrave United

There's a short break now until August when it all starts again and we hope you will all carry on giving us your loyal support. See you all again next season.

Next Youlgrave Village Market:

Saturday 10 July, 10am - 12 noon

In the Village Hall (please note new location)

Welldressing donates £1,000 to youth and community groups

There are many reasons why Welldressing is done in Youlgrave: the tradition of giving thanks for water, the love of crazy all-night festivals, the chance to get together with friends you only see once a year... and a happy accidental outcome is that significant funds are raised to support local community groups.

Last year's welldressings raised enough money to be able to donate £1,000 to local causes.

The Scout and Community Hall and Reading Rooms received £200 and £300 respectively for their extension projects; Youlgrave Monday Club received £100; and Youlgrave Duke of Edinburgh group, one of the few independent groups in the county, received £400 for equipment and maps. Thank you to everyone who helped make last year a success.

Thanks must also go to Youlgrave Parish Council who have agreed to help us with our insurance costs, saving us almost £600.

We are now preparing for this year's welldressing, where the usual five boards will be joined by one from the school, as well one from the Guides celebrating their national Centenary. We would like to invite everyone to come and join in, whether you think you are



artistic or not! Come and get your hands dirty and have some fun.

Here are the usual dates for your diary – to get in touch ring Fred Baker on 636768 or visit the web site www.youlgravewelldressers.co.uk

Fri 4 June: Boards in the river (meet 6pm Coldwell end)

Mon 14 June: Pudding (meet at the river 6pm)

Tues 15 – Fri 18 June: Making (contact Peter Pimm for locations 636341)

Sat 19 June: Early morning putting up (6am in the village), **Procession and blessing** (2.30pm – we need marshals!)

Fri 24 June: Taking down – LOTS OF HELP NEEDED.

DID YOU KNOW? Youlgrave hosts one of the oldest welldressings in Derbyshire, where in 1869 flowers were first placed at the tap spots along the village to give thanks for its unique water supply. Later this year a project is being launched to sensitively restore these small but historic monuments.

Saturday 16 June: Carnival time is here again!

Once again the committee has been working non-stop to bring you a week of fun-filled activities, concluding with the grand parade on Saturday 26 June from the Alport Lane playing fields. Enclosed with this issue of the Bugle is our programme of forthcoming events, which we trust you will continue to support and take part in to ensure the success of our Carnival.

As always, we are most thankful to all our volunteers who continually offer their time in ensuring our carnival runs smoothly. This year we are still looking to source marshals during the procession and tombola prizes which will need to be dropped into the Farmyard Inn - any unwanted gifts, presents or bottles will be gratefully received.

If anyone would like to hold a stall on Carnival day please contact Leah on 077451 48993

Many thanks for your continued support in making our Carnival an ongoing success and we look forward to seeing you and the sunshine on the day!!



Youlgrave–Bangbutt Village Link

Breakfast Bistro: A very big thank you to everyone who helped at the breakfast in April. We have a wonderful team who have established a great rapport so, as usual, we had lots of fun.

Of course, we are always looking for more helpers to spread the workload so if you are up for it please let us know.

Despite it being a very successful and enjoyable event it contributed much less to our funds than usual, at £416. Many of our regular customers were away which probably explains it. Hopefully we will be able to welcome them back for our next breakfast on 19 September.

Village Café: On the weekend of 24 and 25 July we will be running a café in the village hall. Please come and support us then.

We always need plenty of provisions for these events and love to be able to use Fairtrade or local ingredients. We use lots of eggs and wondered if any villagers who keep hens would be able to donate some? We will also need cakes for the café. If you can help please contact Dianne on 636580 or Carol on 636570.

Breeze and Wilson: Keep a look out for more details of this exciting Duo who will be performing at our next musical event on 20 November. Put the date in your calendars now.

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Parking in the village: the rights and wrongs

The issue of where you can and can't park on public roads within Youlgrave is one that excites considerable debate and is almost constantly under the spotlight. Like so many other local villages, we've got narrow streets and often no pavements, numerous properties without any off-road parking and lots of people (including visitors) trying to find somewhere to leave their vehicles.

It's not surprising that there's confusion and occasionally disagreements, so following some recent problems a meeting was held between representatives of Youlgrave Parish Council, the Police and Derbyshire County Council Highways department to consider ways forward. It was agreed that it might be helpful for residents if it was explained exactly what the law says about parking on the public highway, and in particular that **it is illegal to block the highway or reserve parts of it for your own personal parking.**

- The 'highway' usually refers to the carriageway, footway and any verge. For instance, the cobbled area adjacent to Fountain Square is part of the highway and does not belong to householders.
- It is an offence for any person, without lawful authority or excuse, to wilfully obstruct the free passage along a highway.
- 'Obstruction' includes anything that prevents passing and re-passing along the highway. It is also not necessary for the whole of the highway to be blocked for the offence to be committed. The offence is obstructing the highway, not other highway users, so it is not necessary to prove that anyone was actually obstructed. The obstruction has to be 'wilful', so you will often be asked to move and if you do not then this will be used as evidence of your 'wilful' obstruction in court. This has

implications for any person who chooses to place obstacles such as flower tubs, sign boards, milk churns or any other obstruction outside their properties if they impinge on the highway.

- The Highways Authority may serve notice under the appropriate section of the Highways Act to deal with the removal of obstructions. The police also have the power to enforce the legislation if this is deemed necessary. Enforcement action would be a last resort if advice was not heeded.
- Flower tubs or planters in areas such as Fountain Square certainly enhance its attractiveness, but they do constitute an obstruction of the highway and should be removed. There is, however, no problem with hanging baskets or window boxes providing they are securely fixed.
- In addition, it is not legally possible to reserve a section of the highway for your own use, even if it is outside your own house. It is all public highway.
- The question is often asked: "Cars are always parking outside my house. Can I stop them?" If these vehicles are legally parked, taxed and not causing an obstruction they are entitled to park there, even though it is outside your house. But please be considerate towards neighbours and other residents, wherever you choose to exercise your legal right to park.

Villages like Youlgrave were not designed for present day vehicle usage, with often multiple cars per household and increasing levels of vehicle use, so we must all show consideration and common sense when it comes to parking and how we use the highway. Thank you for your cooperation.

For further queries or to report an incident contact PC Sandra Wetton by calling 0345 123 33 33 or emailing: Sandra.Wetton.2782@Derbyshire.PNN.Police.UK

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HAVE YOU DISCOVERED THE 'SECRET' YOULGRAVE?

I'm sitting on a bench in dappled shade being serenaded by a blackbird high on a branch above me. The sound of running water from the river down below in the dale adds to the tranquillity of this perfect hot sunny afternoon in May. I had intended to read my book, but the delightful distractions around me prove far more enticing. I am slipping into a reverie when I suddenly catch sight of darting streaks of brilliant blue skimming across the surface of the pond. I look more closely and see that there is group of damsel flies enjoying the sunshine – and the goodies on the surface of the water. Over the years I have often seen dragonflies, and indeed this pond has quite a few dragonfly larvae ensconced in the weed waiting to pounce on the newly hatched tadpoles, but this is a first sighting of damsel. Having checked on a web site, I now know that these too hatch from lava. I watch for a time before returning to my bench and closed book. The bank at the side of me is a mass of forget-me-nots, as well as supporting the last showings of cowslips which seem to be thriving. The wild bluebells are starting to spread in the woodland part of the garden and the new trees, planted two years ago, are beginning to look like trees as opposed to spindly sticks bending precariously in the winter winds. I suddenly notice a great tit emerging from one of the nest boxes. Hooray! My winter feeding worked and at least this bird survived the snow.

So where am I? **Bankside Wildlife Garden**, a secret haven in the middle of Youlgrave. Have you visited yet? Did you know that the access is now really user-friendly with shallow steps and a handrail down from Dale View off Bankside? Visitors to the garden are slowly increasing, though it's rare to run into other people if you fancy a peaceful hour or so in the garden. So, a little piece of heaven is yours – whenever you want to use it. *Maggie*

Clearer food labelling, gardens and knitting!

The month of May heralded the annual discussion of the resolution for the WI AGM, which is this year being held at Cardiff. So the Youlgrave girls went over to meet with the Stanton WI girls for the May meeting.

The resolution for discussion this year – clearer labelling on all food products – mirrored last year's situation with the bees, in that it was the only resolution to be put forward for discussion as WI members across the country obviously feel that this is an important issue.

The resolution was voted for unanimously. The Stanton girls put on a lovely food fest and then we had to sing for our supper (so to speak) and we shared our favourite poetry, prose, jokes and stories. As always it was a lovely occasion meeting up with another local WI.

We also held our second knit and knitter on Election night and after some guzzling of wine and snacks (and some knitting) we put the world to rights discussing religion, politics, food, weddings, dresses, recipes and planned trips. Where else would you get such a variety of conversation but at the WI?!



The girls also had a lovely trip to Lea Gardens and with the weather being so amazing, it was a fantastic day out. A great chance to see a beautiful garden and catch up on all the gossip.

OPEN EVENT: TUESDAY 8 JUNE, 7.30PM, YOULGRAVE VILLAGE HALL

In June, we are having an open meeting for anyone interested in finding out more about the WI. The evening will be like any normal meeting, but with a shorter notes and information part at the beginning, with the event focusing on welcoming new people to WI, the Lavender talk and the social part at the end (which will have lots of puds and yummy treats). Please do come along if you are interested. If you want to have a chat with me before the meeting to find out more – ring me on 01629 630315 or email me at stirlinglucyb@hotmail.com and I will respond to any questions you may have.

I look forward to seeing you on 8th

Lucy Stirling

30-something WI enthusiast

Wanted: funding and fundraising ideas for Emma's Big Trip

I have been selected to take part in an expedition to Ethiopia from 12-27 April 2011 with World Challenge. This trip is based around a project in a small rural community in the Simien Mountains in the north of the country. We will be working on an ongoing project with a village school which will involve manual work – renovating, rebuilding and refurbishing buildings – in order to help provide better educational facilities in the area. We have also requested to be trained to teach some classes, so that we can be involved on a more personal level with the community. This trip will cost £2,765 each, all of which has to be fundraised. On 2 July I depart on an 84 mile walk of Hadrian's Wall, lasting a total of 4 days (21 miles per day). If anyone feels they could sponsor me for this event or the expedition in general, or if anyone has any fundraising ideas, please contact me at Christmas Cottage, Church Street or 01629 636151.

Thank you, Emma Cox

Youlgrave Bee Group: JOIN IN!

If you go to www.youlgravebeegroup.blogspot.com you will find up to date information about the bee group, a page for the identification of bees and lots more. You can add your comments too.

In the April Bugle the Bee Group asked if you would like to count bees and let us know how many you'd seen. Well, it got back to me that counting bees isn't easy, so here's a tip or two:

1. Listen. On a still sunny day go into the garden and first of all listen: you can hear bees buzzing, especially bumble bees who seem to make quite a lot of noise. If you can hear bees, go and find out where they are.
2. Look. Often bees will find a favourite plant - cotoneaster bushes are one of those at this time of year. By following the noise you will find where bees are gathered in your garden; or it may be down the dale, or in the churchyard, or anywhere else around the village.
3. Count. This can be difficult because bees move around all the time. People who watch flocks of birds count them by estimating how much space about 10 or 20 will take up and then estimating how much space the whole flock they can see is taking up. Bees are much the same. So look at a small area of the plant or tree, see how many bees you can see there, then estimate how many may be on the whole plant. For honey bees it may be in the tens, for bumble bees it will be less.
4. Let us know. Either fill in the form you collected from Hollands butchers, or go on-line to the blog and fill in the counter for the number of honey bees or bumblebees you have seen. If you give us your address too, we can map the village to find out where the bees like best.

Only a few people can work on the Youlgrave Bee Group beehives, but the whole village can help and support the bees. After all, they're what it's all about. Thank you.

Jeni Edwards

Bee swarms: if you find a swarm of bees or have one in your garden don't panic - they are not dangerous - and contact one of the following: Ian Weatherley on 636350, John Montgomery on 636344 or Jeni Edwards on 636550, as soon as possible.

Thoughts of the month

No matter what happens, there is always somebody who knew that it would.

What was the best thing before sliced bread?

Those who live closest arrive latest.

Just about the time when your income gets to the point where food prices don't matter, calories do.

It's lonely at the top, but you eat better.

If you try to fail, and succeed, which have you done?

Experience is what you get when you didn't get what you wanted.

100 Years in August 2010

Burton Close's Nursing home in Bakewell is trying to collect information about **Miss Ethel Yeadon** who was resident in Youlgrave for over 70 years, in time for her 100th birthday this summer. If you have any information about her life could you ring Edwina on 636491.

YOULGRAVE OR YOULGREAVE?

My ancestor, Joseph Gilbert, was High Constable for High Peak for 33 years. In all his administrative lists (Jury Service, etc) he spells the name – in beautiful handwriting – *Youlgreave*.

In a very rare book entitled 'The Derbyshire Miner's Glossary' by James Mander, the word *Grove* or *Groove* is described as "the works that miners make in the mine by sinking shafts, driving drifts, cuttings, sinkings, driving, sumptings, etc. *Grove* according to one authority at that time is in Belg. written 'groeve' – so the word grave or cutting into is linked to the word 'engraver' in stone, brass or wood. 'Groveling' means working in the mines, and 'groundling' from working in the ground; and at that time in the Mendips they called the miner a 'Grovier' from pits called Groves in which ore and minerals are found."

This book is fascinating as it lists all the old mining terms and gives their linguistic origins.

As a child, I used to listen enthralled to the older generation speaking the 'Pommie' version of the old Derbyshire dialect which, after all, is the language of

the old lead miner. There's a famous Defoe reference – "lean lank person somewhat of the colour of lead, itself emerged from the bowels of the earth speaking in an unintelligible manner" (Defoe could not understand him!). But the roots of the old dialect are the Old Saxon, Old High German, Norman French and Norse contributions to our language.

A Pommie person greeting another says the immortal words 'Eh-up, Serrey?' – Hallo, what do you know? This must surely come from the French savoir – to know. The older generation called Youlgreave – Yowgri.

The various spellings through the centuries would depend on the clerks and dialect of that time. *Zolgrif* and *Jolgrau* are surely Germanic and French inspired according to which language or alphabet dominated at that time. The *Youl* could have referred to caulk.

Recommended reading: another fascinating book on Peak Country mining is the 'Politics of Social Conflict' by Andy Wood 1520-1770.

Elizabeth Ashmore

Native crayfish found in River Lathkill

Native white-clawed crayfish have once more been found in the River Lathkill, almost 20 years after the original population was wiped out. Subsequent attempts at reintroduction have ultimately failed, due to a virulent disease brought in by invading American signal crayfish. So this apparent re-establishment of a relic population is all the more extraordinary. A survey is planned for the autumn to identify the numbers and locations of the crayfish. If you do go looking for them please tread very carefully – Haddon Estate has a 'no wading' rule for fishermen and the small creatures can easily be crushed by well meaning rock turners. It should also go without saying that the crayfish must be returned immediately, unharmed. For more on this fascinating story see the Head River Keeper's blog at www.141207.blogspot.com/2010/05/thiz-lobsters.html.

NOT BE ALONE

Photographs selected by Jack Blackburn

- 1 Theatre: The Sense of Danger
- 2 Female Trouble: Margot & the Women
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More info Liz Hickman 636845

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Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Thurs	Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
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Tuesdays	Youlgrave Youth Club, Scout & Community Hall, 6.30-8pm	2nd Mon	Gentle Yoga, Scout & Community Hall, 3.30pm
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Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9.15-12 noon	4th Wed	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
Weds	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am	Alternate Thurs	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Weds	Parent and Toddlers Group, Reading Room, 1.15-3.15pm	2nd Fri of month	Mobile Library, Grove Place, 2-4.30pm, Holywell La 5-6.30pm
Weds	Darby & Joan Club, Youlgrave Village Hall, 1.30pm	Last Tues of month	Mobile Police Station, Holywell Lane, 12.30-4pm
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds	Beavers and Cubs, Scout Hall, 6.30-7.45pm (term time)		
Thurs	Ecumenical women's Bible study and fellowship, Youlgrave Reading Room, from 10am		
Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am		

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