



The

Bugle



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Alport, Middleton and Youlgrave

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Summer weddings in Middleton and Youlgrave

Pictured right: Married in June at St Michael's and All Angel's Church, Middleton by Youlgrave, were **Sarah Anne** only daughter of Mr and Mrs John Warren of Middleton by Youlgrave and **Marcus James** only son of Mr and Mrs Paul Jones of Wirksworth. The reception was held at East Lodge Hotel, Rowsley. Afterwards the couple honeymooned in Mauritius. They will make their new home at Elton.



Pictured left: On 4 August **Kate Blackshaw** and **David Downes** tied the knot and enjoyed a wonderful day with family and friends. The ceremony was conducted by Rev Garrie Griffiths in Youlgrave's All Saints Church and the celebrations continued in a marquee on the village playing fields. David and Kate could not have wished for a happier day and they would like to thank everyone for their support, good wishes and generosity, particularly to Joy Frost, Joan Roper and Pru Kirby who made the church look so beautiful and Dorothy Johnson, who helped make the bridesmaid dresses "just right". Huge thanks to all friends and family for making the day so special!

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proceeds for Village Hall funds.

**Auditions for the chorus of the
2013 PANTOMIME will take place
at the Village Hall on Monday 10
September at 6.30pm prompt.**

LOST – camera

On the evening of Sunday 15 July, in the
Youlgrave/Alport area. Blue Canon point-
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person at the helm. Please ring me for
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artistic and creative flair.

Phil Smith
077 909 40909

Long Rake Spar and Derbyshire Aggregates join forces to support Youlgrave Playschool

Youlgrave Playschool would like to say
a BIG thank you to **Long Rake Spar**
and **Derbyshire Aggregates**.

These two local companies recently
sponsored a complete set of new chairs
for playschool children, which we would
have otherwise struggled to afford.

Playschool has also been doing its
own fundraising throughout July. There
was a Playschool table in the Table
Top Sale which raised £60 and
Playschool ran a café in the Village Hall
on the last Saturday in July which
raised £270. The weather for the café
was warm and sunny which helped. It
was, however, the day after the
Olympic Opening Ceremony so despite
the nice weather most of our customers
turned up in the afternoon having had,
we speculated, a lie in after staying up
to watch it! Many many thanks to all the
parents and staff that gave up their time
to help out and/or donated items.

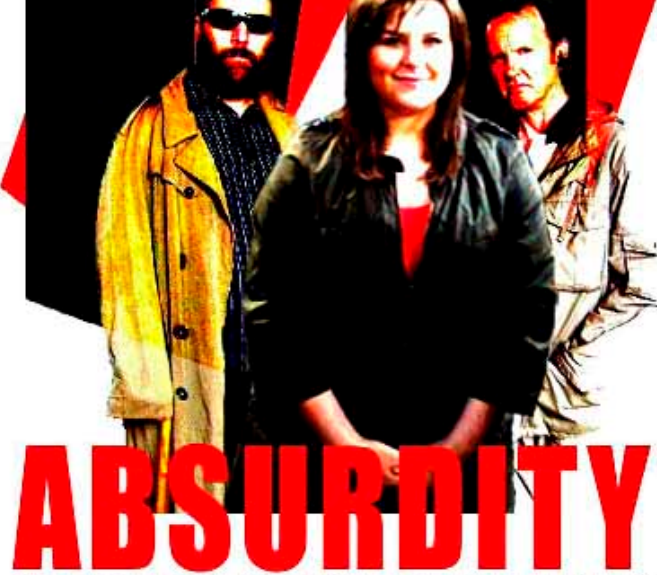
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Dear Editor

I would like to send a big thank you to bee hero, Dakin Shimwell, for rescuing my absconding bees – not once, but twice in one day, when they swarmed high up a tree, both times in continuous heavy rain. It was early July, his busiest time of year, but he found time to save the drenched colony. Thank you.

Judith Orchard



High drama above the Reading Room back in July as the bee swarm is captured - thanks to a helping hand.

NEWS FROM YOULGRAVE BEE GROUP

No Honey Yet!

Apologies for no honey for sale so far this year – the weather has been so atrocious that the bees have needed to eat their honey to survive and have not left enough for us to harvest for you. If the weather improves there may be some for the October Village Market – let's hope so.

Become a Bee-Keeper

Warm and sunny moments to inspect the bees have been hard to find but we have managed to keep a check on things and the bees are surviving well. Many of our original thirteen bee-keepers have now got their own bees and there are hives in Matlock, Elton, Lognor and Over Haddon as well as more in Youlgrave. Since the core of bee-keepers in the group is now smaller, we have room for new members. Are you interested? You are welcome to come and watch one of our inspections to see if you would like to be more involved – we have spare protective clothing.

Involving the Village

Do you care about all sorts of bees and insects? Would you like to support our efforts to involve the wider village? Have you some time and ideas for developing this interest? We would like to hear from you. It's not just about keeping bees, it's also about providing them with food and the right environment to thrive. That's how everyone can be a part of our Youlgrave Bee Group!

Bee Friendly Flower Poster for free... to get your free colourful A4 poster or for any other information about the bee group, the people to contact in the village are Jeni Edwards (636550), Judith Orchard (630202), Mary Turner (07765 671844).



Church Farm Diary, August 2012

Silaging has been difficult this year with the wet weather against us; you don't need sunshine, but you certainly don't want continuous rain making it difficult to get on the ground. At one point Dakin was towing tractors out with big machines in fields near Bowers Hall. Also, the weight of the silage (because it is wet) is making the pits dangerous and likely to burst the walls. The new round baler has been delivered and is working well and with the good growing season the grass is very thick and many of Dakin's customers have filled their silage pits and are having to make round bales with the surplus grass. The hydraulic pump on the silage machine broke down and a trip to Lincoln was needed, but luckily Michael was going that way with the lorry so Dakin and his Dad went together to have it mended.

Lucy is getting very good driving the tractors. She is old enough to drive in the fields, so is very helpful carting in the loads, she reminds me of myself when I was her age. She has a few hens which keep us in eggs and the other weekend a little boy who was camping with his family found an egg and asked if he could have it for breakfast. I did warn him that it may be rotten having found it away from the hen cote – and it was – so I hope they haven't been put off eggs for good.

Paperwork is a big issue with farming. All the cattle have individual 'passports' and if the ear tags, numbers, sex and breed don't match up you can't sell the

cattle and then have to get in touch with the Ministry to sort it out, hopefully in time for market day. Also we have to have tests for TB and this stops any sales if the tests are not in time. Luckily we do not have any trouble with the badgers at the moment.

Dakin sold all the 250 sheep last spring and now only has 6 ewes and 10 lambs just to keep Sarah happy. Lucy likes lambing with the help of Joseph and I must admit I love it. I went on a ATB Lambing course many years ago and we had a dead lamb that had been in a freezer to practice on. The sheep was a wooden box representing the sheep's womb and by the end of the day the little lamb was about four feet long and had thawed out. There were six of us on the course and we lambed the same lamb six times each. I didn't enjoy the sandwiches that I had taken for lunch.

With all the cattle outside on the fields grazing it is a bit easier than having to feed and clean them out every day. Most of the calving takes place in the early spring before they go out, sometimes we get a surprise and one will calf outside but this doesn't happen very often. Cattle are very protective to their calves, so you always have to be aware of this. The bull is very bossy and if he wants to go into another field to graze he will round the cows up and take them with him, since he doesn't like to eat on his own.

Dakin also rents some land at Over Haddon where he has heifers and an Aberdeen Angus bull running with them. The Angus brings smaller calves and makes easier calving for the first time

heifers. This takes a lot of stress off the cows, and also the farmer, as a hard calving is not what you want. The other day the bull decided that the heifers on the other side of the wall looked a lot more attractive (just like a man!) so he jumped a good height of the wall, bringing some down with him, and of course our heifers followed him, ending up in Mr Bradbury's. It took quite a long time to sort them out with help of Sarah, Lucy and Joseph.

Dakin has been teaching Joseph to weld. He is quite good at it and has made me a letter rack in the shape of a tractor. Welding is always needed on farms for machinery, gates and many other things.

He has also been digging with the JCB. Sometimes it will be for builders, either digging out foundations for houses or other times he will go to farms to build agricultural sheds. He is always busy doing something and this fits in nicely with the farm work as that never stops. Next month we will be whole cropping and I will explain all about that in the next issue.

Since writing this article we have had the issue of the milk price. If this is not sorted out it will affect everyone, including beef growers, because the calves from the milk herd will no longer be available to buy because of the milk producers giving up, as they can no longer carry on and get a viable price. I do hope that everyone who buys milk (and any other food) in a supermarket will ensure that it has the little red tractor logo. This means that it is produced in Britain and not just packed in Britain.

Marjorie Shimwell

Youlgrave Cinema celebrates tenth season



Youlgrave Cinema is ten years old (!) and this new season is packed with more entertaining, moving and thought-provoking films, including multi Oscar-winners *The Artist* and *War Horse*. For full details of all the films see the brochure enclosed with this copy of the Bugle. You can join as a member for the whole season (£20 for all eight films), or come along as a non-member for individual films and pay £4 on the door. There's usually also a short film, as well as refreshments and free film notes. Screenings take place on Friday evenings at Youlgrave Village Hall, starting at 7.30pm.

2012

7 September: *War Horse*

12 October: *My Week with Marilyn*

9 November: *First Grader*

7 December: *The Best Exotic Marigold Hotel*

2013

15 February: *The Artist*

15 March: *Potiche*

12 April: *Carnage*

17 May: *Happy-Go-Lucky*



Bankside concert success

This year's Wildlife garden fundraising event took place on Sunday 19 August and was another success. A rain-free eclectic mix of talent with plenty of dry humour, from Fred Baker's sung lament of 'The Pub' and its changing world, to Jeni Edwards' succinct dash round the supermarket of Life, to a superbly delivered epic Lorax rendition from Ava.

Annie's naughty vegetarian librarian poem, and Lucy's tempting tale of women and chocolate, followed a rare opener of raw talent from the 'very recently formed' Handbell ringers, sounding out 'Changes' and 'Daisy, Daisy' ably prompted by Barbara Scrivener.

The youngsters also excelled, with Grace Hill's lovely flute-playing, and Grace Baker's clarity in reciting A.A. Milne's 'Buckingham Palace'.

Lillian arose again and transported us to Innisfree, and Jeni read her own pastoral poem of pure spring air, while Jack Blackburn chose to share Hopkins' sorrow at the demise of the aspen in a unique sprung rhythm, plus a very wry slant on village conflict and attitudes.

Liz Hickman offered a new eerie poem and prosaic account of the Brontës' possible Youlgrave connection, and Margaret Folly chose a jubilant mouth organ



Handbells ringers at Bankside Wildlife Garden.

selection including, Big Ben, English Country Garden, and The Ash Grove, which set the onlookers humming!

Pamela Johnson added a final flair with her rich French-style voice singing a Francoise Hardy number, and 'Everytime We Say Goodbye'.

Dorian Ford, accompanied this year by the delightful well-known jazz vocalist, Sarah Bennett, entranced us as always with his brilliance on keyboard with the very apt 'Waters of March' and finished the concert with Louis Armstrong's 'Dinah', an uplifting end to a perfect afternoon... is there anything finer?

Let us not forget our ticket ladies, usherettes, all the background and sound team, and the Bankside Garden founder, Maggie Ford, for making this unique event so special.

Liz Hickman

NEWS FROM YOULGRAVE-BANGBUTT VILLAGE LINK

ANOTHER TABLE TOP TRIUMPH

Thanks to the hard work of our supporters and the generosity of villagers and visitors, this year's Table Top Sale Trail made over £700 for mother and infant health projects in Sierra Leone. In view of the weather leading up to the Trail and the forecast for the day, we are very pleased with the amount raised and would like to thank everyone for their support. Even a threatening swarm of bees couldn't spoil an enjoyable and profitable day.

ALL DAY CAFÉ

We shall be holding another of our regular events, an All Day Café, in the Village Hall from 10am to 5pm on Sunday 16 September. Come along and meet friends for a chat and enjoy tea, coffee, sandwiches, ice cream and, of course, home made cakes. Proceeds are for our two main projects, clean water and sanitation and the training of Maternal Health Promoters to help women through pregnancy and with child care.

A DIARY DATE

BARN DANCE AND SUPPER, Saturday 9 November, Youlgrave Village Hall. Dancing to live band 'The Hoovers' with a professional caller. More details later.

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POTS FROM FRANCE

20TH ANNIVERSARY SUMMER EXHIBITION

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Sunday 23rd September

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Youlgrave, Derbyshire

Jack Blackburn, tel 636689

Pots from Pommie

When we brought a very small selection of pots from France back to Bankside 20 years ago, I never dreamt that two exhibitions a year would still be on show. That first occasion was very well supported by local people, and I would very much wish to thank the village for its continued support. At an approximate estimation, over 70 houses in the village have at least one pot from France. In future millennia, when archaeologists are digging up Youlgrave, they will discover a fascinating mystery: why did so many pots from France come to Youlgrave?!

Please feel free to visit the September exhibition on Bankside and share a glass of wine.

Jack Blackburn



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British Sign language (BSL): 10 Week Taster Course

I started learning BSL when I was 18 years old. I have been working with hearing impaired adults and children for many years, leading groups in summer camps, volunteering in after-school clubs and in the local deaf centres; and also paid full time work as a communication support worker or hearing impaired children in a mainstream school.

I moved to Youlgrave last year and I want to give you the opportunity to learn this amazing skill, whether it be for fun or if you feel you might want to work in this field in the future!

So now, at this point, I'm just asking if you are interested? Please give me a call so I can see how popular this would be before I book a slot at the Reading Room in the village and start.

There will be a small fee to cover cost of materials, refreshments and the room, but nothing like £300 that they charge at college!

Many thanks

Fay (636474 / 07763753879)

Youlgrave's intrepid trio reach the middle of nowhere

As you will have read in the last issue of the Bugle, James Toyne, Peter Bright and Richard Bright set off in July on their epic round-the-world drive in two Land Rovers. They began by heading off across Europe and Asia, soon confounding those doubters who suggested they wouldn't get much beyond Folkestone. Instead, the Pommie trio sped through 11 countries and drove around 3,000 miles in just 8 days, heading south of the Black Sea through Turkey to Georgia. They continued pushing eastwards, dipping into Russia on the historic Silk Road. As of mid August they had reached North Western Kazakhstan and Uzbekistan, camping out at night in the company of flies, scorpions and a great deal of uninhabited desert. They have swum in the Caspian Sea, had to



Driving through the Kazakh desert.

cope with corrupt police and 40oC day time temperatures, as well as search out the odd mechanic for a spot of emergency welding. All par for the course, according to the lads' blow by blow and highly entertaining blog. To read the latest instalment (and view some great photos) go to:

www.fourwheeltravel.com/home.html



Join us for Macmillan coffee morning at the Bull's Head

The Bulls Head will be participating in the Macmillan coffee morning on Friday 28 September. A selection of teas as well as fresh bean-to-cup coffee will be served, along with a variety of home-made cakes. All profits from the coffee morning will be donated to the Macmillan cancer support charity.

The event will start at 9.30am and will finish at 2.30pm. Everyone will be welcome to enjoy good beverages and cakes and support this worthy cause.

Deanna & Nic
The Bull's head, Youlgrave

Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: July & August 2012

The weather over the last two months has been changeable, to put it mildly. While this has discouraged honey production by bees it has produced an excellent period for wild flowers. There has been a very nice patch of common spotted orchids in the Dale, my two lawn orchids have avoided accidental mowing and a very interesting marsh orchid appeared with its feet in water in a garden pond off Moor Lane. Twayblades, a green flowered orchid with two large leaves, have done very well in the Dale. There have been around 24 species of plants in flower throughout the period on the Playing field Wildlife Area.

On 6 August I had a look at the verge-side flowers on Moor Lane in response to a message expressing fears that they would be prematurely mown. In the length of 200 metres below Two Trees to 100 metres above I counted 33 species in bloom, including scabious, knapweed, moon pennies and tufted vetch. While mowing is essential to stop wild flower areas turning to scrub, it does emphasise the need to delay the mowing both to prolong the enjoyment



Nostoc



Maiden pink

of the flowers and to allow them to set seed.

On 14 August a small group of us did a walk round the village taking in the Wildflower Area, Braemar Lane, Icky Picky, the New Dam and the Brookleton path from the river. We found 73 species in bloom, including the nationally rare maiden pinks and spring sandworts around Icky Picky and, though now in seed, alpine pennycress. You may have noticed some green jelly-like growths at the road edges. These are a blue-green alga called *Nostoc*, also known as star jelly as it was thought it fell from the skies.

Early on, butterflies did seem rather scarce, though I have found peacock, red admiral and small tortoiseshell in the Dale or garden. Recently, however, there have been lots of meadow browns and gatekeepers feeding on the knapweeds and especially, dare I say it, on the ragwort. It is a shame that this plant is so toxic to horses and other

animals as it is an excellent food source for butterflies and hoverflies.

The birds seem have done well this year. I have had families of sparrows, tits, greenfinches and dunnocks in the garden and the house martins and swifts seem to have been fairly plentiful, though I have no figures to support this. I saw my last swifts on 5 August. Any advance on this? I have awarded the gold medal for birds to the small flock of common terns that visited the New Dam on 18 July, with the silver going to a family of redstarts I saw towards Moor Lane car park on 6 August.

Finally, it seems to have been a good year for hedgehogs, perhaps as the damp has encouraged the slugs. Even discounting a squashed one by the Fountain, I have had two adults off and on in the garden plus a rather sickly looking young one and an adult apparently trying to visit the village market by snuffling round the Chapel entrance.

My thanks to all contributors and please keep the observations coming in.

Ian Weatherley

iweatherley@tiscali.co.uk or 636350

Bird disease outbreak in Middleton

Over the summer an outbreak of trichomonosis has been identified in Middleton. It's a disease common among pigeons and doves, but it is also killing garden birds across the country, especially greenfinches, chaffinches and house sparrows. It's usually spread when birds feed together in small spaces, such as feeders and bird tables, and pick up the disease from the saliva or faeces of sick birds. The Middleton outbreak was reported by a resident to the Garden Bird Health Initiative and she then discussed the issue with a wildlife vet based at London Zoo who works for the project.

Trichomonosis poses no risk to humans or mammals like cats and dogs, although pet birds and poultry may be susceptible. However, infected garden birds may carry other bacteria and diseases, so the Garden Bird Health Initiative suggest you clean bird feeders and tables regularly; brushes and other cleaning items used in the process must be kept separate from the rest of the household environment; and wear rubber gloves and wash your hands and forearms thoroughly in soap and water afterwards, especially before eating and drinking. For more information contact the Garden Bird Health Initiative on 020 7449 6685 or go to www.ufaw.org.uk/gbhi.php.

October Bugle

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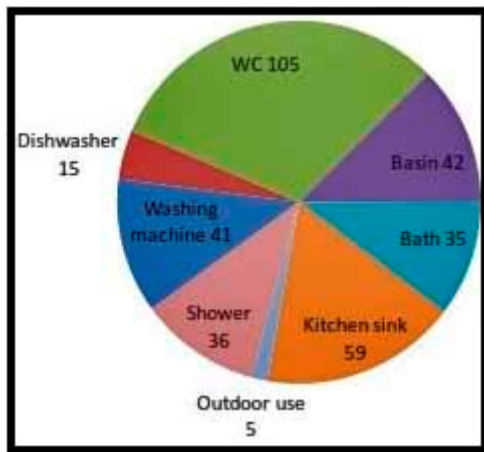
Water conservation is a step we can all take

Previous articles in the Bugle have dealt with the problems of water flow and supply in local rivers, but what hasn't been mentioned is that one of the key actions we can all take is to conserve water in the first place. Just consider these facts:

- Although each of us uses on average 150 litres/day of water, it rises to about 3,400 litres/day if you include that embedded within food and drinks.
- If every person in England & Wales turned off the tap when brushing their teeth, we could save enough to supply nearly 500,000 homes and fill 180 Olympic size swimming pools!
- Waiting for the tap to run cold for a drink can waste more than 10 litres/day, compared to placing a bottle of cold water in the fridge beforehand to cool ready.
- A typical UK, 4-bed house roof can capture more than 100,000 litres of rainwater annually, which could supply all the loo flushes required for the year.
- 38 litres of water are needed to refine 1 litre of petrol and 170 litres of water are required to produce 1 pint of beer!

The average daily demand for water in UK households is 150 litres/person, and the authorities are calling for all of us to make a 13.34 % reduction down to 130 l/p. This reduction is quite achievable for most of us and should be encouraged surely before any thoughts of a supplementary borehole.

Typical disaggregated UK household demand is shown in the pie chart. Loo



flushing is a component and offers good opportunities either by replacing old-type 9 litres/flush siphons with 6 l/f, or better still with new dual type 4/6 l/f. (My own Swedish design uses less at 2/4 l/f!) Many of us may have already switched from a bath to a shower but, if it is a power type and the average showering time is 5-8 minutes, there may be no saving! However, savings are still possible (up to 30% and sometimes more) without losing the 'experience' by the use of aerated shower heads and forced-air shower heads.

Then there's the garden, with much potential to be harvested from the house and outbuildings roofs and stored in butts and tanks of various sizes, not to overlook recovering household 'grey' water from washing for watering. Also don't overlook leaking taps and loo cisterns, over-filling the kettle and car-wash with buckets (or aerated pressure spray). Severn Trent Water's free Water Saving Guide is available from Sustainable Youlgrave (usually on their Community Market stall).

And what about water meters? OfWat says savings are between 9-21%, with single-person households gaining most. There is also the added benefit of leak detection to both company and consumer (especially remotely with smart meters).

So, there's plenty of opportunity to reduce our demand and easily to meet that target.

Brian Mallalieu



"It's better than football..."

This quote was given by Peter Fielden during the frenetic football marathon in June when Youlgrave WI held a second successful Beetle Drive (17 ladies and 1 gentleman attended – this *was* a Supper Club event, open to all of you, as always!). Peter really enjoyed the evening, despite screams and groans reflecting the luck of the dice. The overall winner was Gloria McCaul who was also celebrating her birthday. Jean, Sandra and team provided a fantastic cheese platter with accompaniments. Hopefully this will encourage more of you to join us for future Club events (see notices, or ask any W.I. member).

At our July W.I. meeting, Dorothy Johnson thanked those of us who had helped during Well Dressing week with refreshments. Rashelle Maltz-Jones brought an array of amazing beads and fired our imagination to achieve attractive embellishments on plain candles to great effect.

On the following afternoon, one of our many 'extra' trips took several of us to the new Thornbridge brewery in Bakewell, where we tasted the very refreshing Jaipur and Tzara beers and learnt the art of brewing in a nutshell, and in a spotless environment.

A belated Jubilee tea party was held at Gloria's home on 17 July, providing a feast of delicious savouries and cakes which would have fed the entire village!

The 'Supper Club' on 26 July was again led by Rashelle, who taught us to co-ordinate her extensive range of pearls and beads to create our own jewellery using special beading needles and thread, and Jean's



"Innovation, Passion, Knowledge" - guiding principles for both Youlgrave W.I. and Thornbridge Brewery?

team provided the nibbles.

In the next Bugle we shall report on our visit to Troway Hall and Gloria Havenhand's Medibee range of products.

FOR YOUR DIARIES: Our next W.I. meeting is on Tuesday 11 September at 7.30pm in the Village Hall. Our evening incorporates 'The Funny Side of life' by a visiting poet. Please just come to the Hall on the night if you would like to pay us a visit and meet new people or familiar faces.

Liz Hickman

P.S. Jacqui has just sent in a tasty report on the August walk, in Castleton, to the Cocoadance factory below Mam Tor... and as suppliers to Harrods and the Olympics a treat was ensured. Sally Mosley (Peak Advertiser) led the interesting walk, which later detoured to view the 'shivering mountain' and the chocolate cup and saucer, tastings, and goodies made it a very satisfying afternoon.

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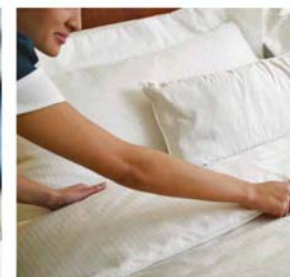
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Youlgrave Footpaths Update

Dear Parishioners

Just a few lines to keep you informed about our public footpaths in and around Youlgrave. After a long wait, and due to many complaints from people walking the Spring Lane Footpath, the Parish Council managed to arrange a site visit with Pete Bush (Peak Park Ranger) and Mike Elliott (Haddon Estate Manager) and we have decided to fix a new kissing gate at the side of the high wall climb-over stile situated at the Mill Wood end of the footpath. This will ensure a more accessible walk for the less agile rambler and will also be of great benefit to dog walkers. Also, we visited King Street footpath and Bankside footpath to King Street and Pete Bush and his volunteers are going to do some repair work to these paths over the coming months. Once again, many thanks for the support of all parties involved in this work.

Cllr John Wragg

Youlgrave Parish Council

If you would like to volunteer to help the Peak District National Park clear this (and perhaps other) local footpaths and assist with general conservation work contact Pete on 01298 84992 or email pete.bush@peakdistrict.gov.uk.

For more information about the Peak Park Conservation Volunteers go to www.peakdistrict.gov.uk/looking-after/ppcv

A place to retire?

On Friday 27 July The Guardian newspaper ran a feature called 'The Top Ten places to retire in Britain', based on the best mix of house prices, council tax, sun, low crime and health. These were their findings:

1. Craven
2. North Dorset
3. West Devon
4. Purbeck
5. East Devon
6. West Dorset
7. Torridge
8. Eden
9. South Hams
10. ... and the **Derbyshire Dales!**

For the Derbyshire Dales:
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Thanks to Bugle spotter Mike Brandon

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Mondays	Yoga with Michele (815168), Village Hall, 4.55-6.25pm		Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am
Tuesdays	Art Club, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am-12 noon	Thurs	Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	2nd Mon	Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
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Tuesdays Mon-Fri	Scouts 7-8.30pm, Scout Hall	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm
	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9am-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	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm		
Weds	Beavers 5-6pm, Cubs 6.15-7.30pm, Scout Hall		
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