



The

Bugle



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Folk at the Bull!

In response to the very positive support for a new Folk Night at the Bull's Head, as previewed in the previous issue of the Bugle, plans are in place to run regular acoustic music events every Saturday night.

A session music night will be held most weeks. On a session night local singers and musicians take it in turns to sing and play in an informal setting. The first of these is on **Saturday 9 February** starting at 8.30 pm.

Session nights follow on 16 and 23 February. Saturday 2 March is a Session night with a difference, as there will be a Jewish Klezmer music workshop in the Bulls Head as well.

A formal concert with guest performers will be held once a month. The first concert night is on Saturday 9 March, with guest artists – **skyhook**.

Skyhook are Cath James, Martin Harwood and Eoin Teather, who play traditional tunes and songs from

Scotland, Ireland and Cape Breton Island in Nova Scotia, plus self-penned compositions by Cath, a finalist in the 2008 and 2011 Niel Gow International Fiddle Composition Award.

Skyhook are characterised by breathtaking twin fiddles combined with sublime guitar, bouzouki and voice. They shift seamlessly between exhilarating dance music, with unique interplay and harmonies from the fiddles, to spine-tingling songs which are sensitively arranged and beautifully sung. Tickets at £5 will be available in advance from the Bulls Head.

If you are a singer or play an instrument come along and join in on Session nights!

If you have never been to a folk night before but fancy a night out, then come along and give it a try and

enjoy yourself.

If you have comments, ideas or want to join the mailing list for information and upcoming events please contact folkatthebull@gmail.com.



Skyhook performing at the Sheffield Folk Festival in 2008 (photo by Dave Chang).

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Bank Top Welldressing: Does it have a future?

Youlgrave has a long and proud history of welldressing. The tradition can be traced back to the erection of the Fountain in 1829 and quite possibly before that.

There was a break during WW II but Youlgrave led the way in the revival of welldressing after the War, and from a handful of welldressing villages at that time, there are now some 80 villages who well dress.

From 1950, in every year since, Youlgrave has produced five very large welldressings, as well as the Guides, All Saints school and individual children's boards. Youlgrave is recognised as one of, if not the strongest, well-dressing community in the county.

Designers and well-dressers come and go and up till now replacements have been found. But for the first time this year there is a real risk that the village will lose one of its five main welldressings.

Phil Smith, who has designed and organised the Bank Top welldressing for eight years, is retiring. In the past he has had his contacts from outside the village to help. That is unlikely to continue. So last month welldressers held a meeting to work out what could be done.

No new designer has yet emerged so Phil agreed to design the 2013 board one last time provided there are

enough people to collect materials and petal over the four days of making, from Tuesday 19 June to Friday 22 June, and enough strong people to erect it on the morning of Saturday 23 June. Deidre Frith agreed to supervise the work over the week.

Phil estimated that between 8 and 12 people are needed constantly throughout the afternoons and evenings of the four days. At the meeting there were firm commitments from six people, but none of them could be there all the time. The meeting decided to make a final decision in March and meanwhile to seek firm commitments from others.

Youlgrave Well-dressing Secretary Peter Pimm said: "Experience and special skills are not needed. With so few available helpers, we cannot just hope that people will turn up. We

need to know that there will be enough help every day. So there is a list in Youlgrave Post Office on which we ask volunteers to say on which days they can help and for how long. Then hopefully we will know if it can work"

The Bank Top welldressing is made in the garage to the Old Hall in the centre of the village.

If you are interested in helping out but want to discuss it first please call Peter on 636341.



Carol Sutcliffe working on the 2010 Bank Top well design.

Mildred Bacon (1925-2012)

Mildred Bacon, who died last year aged 87, grew up in Youlgrave where she lived all her life, a life in which the Church and the village community played such a large part.

She was christened, confirmed and married in Youlgrave Church and was a member of the Church Sunday School, the Girls' Friendly Society, the Busy Bees, the Mothers' Union and the Women's Fellowship (of which she was secretary for 30 years).

She joined the Choir during the Second World War, later becoming a member of the Parochial Church Council, the Covenant Secretary, as well as a life-long Church flower arranger.

She had attended Youlgrave Primary School and then progressed to Lady Manners School in Bakewell.

Mildred was called up for war service at Buxton Cottage hospital as a nurse, where she always recalled, with fond memories, the attention of the airmen – and not such fond memories of the Matron!

She joined the staff of Williams Deacons Bank in Bakewell where, to her close friends and colleagues, she was known as "Millie".

In 1952 she married Harold, who was also employed at the Bank; their daughter, Helen, was born in 1955.

Mildred worked as the School Secretary at Stanton-in-the-Peak

primary school in 1961. In 1967, she joined the staff at Youlgrave surgery, working there as the receptionist and later as the dispenser until her retirement in 1981.

I married Ian in 1982. Mum was immensely proud of her grandsons Matthew and Patrick, particularly enjoying their graduations from York University and Cambridge University respectively.



During her early 80s, Mildred became treasurer at the Day Centre, approaching it with her usual diligence and competence, keeping careful records from week to week.

Throughout her life, Mum was an avid crossword fan, completing the Sunday Times crossword nearly every week (on one occasion in only 20 minutes!) and enjoyed sharing the clues and solutions with like-

minded friends and neighbours in the village.

She loved knitting and also took up the hobby of making cross-stitch cards for birthdays and Christmas.

A very keen reader, she always had a pile of crime or mystery novels by her bedside, as well as enjoying swapping books with me on a regular basis. She had recently acquired a kindle and was a convert!

She was well known for her baking and loved sharing her cakes with friends and family; she specialised in

her own closely guarded recipe for Bakewell Pudding.

She also enjoyed watching tennis and Wimbledon was always a special fortnight for her. She amazed us all after her stroke, while in Chesterfield Hospital, by recalling the outcome of the French Open earlier in 2012.

Over the last few years, Mum had learned how to email and used it to communicate with many of her friends and family.

She often said that the best things she did and the places she went were with her family; and we all have so many happy memories of theatre trips, Wimbledon, Monet's Garden, Buckingham Palace, tea at the Ritz, and the Orient Express, as well as many family holidays and other outings over the years.

She was much missed this Christmas by family and friends, as she was so fond of all things Christmassy; she always looked forward so much to spending Christmas with family, contributing the home-made mince pies, a pudding and an after-dinner quiz. Last year was made even more special when we arranged a surprise visit for her to attend Carols at King's College, Cambridge. This was one of the lovely traditions that she had always enjoyed listening to and watching on radio and TV every Christmas, along with the Queen's Speech.

We have been reflecting on all these happy memories this past Christmas Day, and although the day was tinged with sadness and an empty chair at the table, we were able to look back on many memorable family times together.

Helen (Mildred's daughter)

Trailer stolen from farm premises

An Ifor Williams flat bed trailer has been stolen from farm premises in Alport Lane, Youlgrave, sometime overnight on Wednesday 9 January to Thursday 10 January. Anyone with information or local CCTV is asked to contact Derbyshire police on 101, quoting crime number: 1444/13. Please be extra vigilant and report anything suspicious to Derbyshire Police. Call 999 if you see or think you see a crime taking place.

Bangbutt Village Link Carol Singing

Thank you to everyone who sang, listened, donated and provided sustenance on the two nights of carol singing this year. Apologies to all the houses we didn't manage to visit.

A special thank you to the Bull's Head, Lillian Clark, Geoff and Dorothy Jerman, Lisa Duffey and Eileen and Robert Lowe who fed and watered us. It may not have been as cold and wet as last year but it was very welcome, and the finale at Eileen and Robert's was, as always, a wonderful way to finish on Friday evening.

Congratulations to all the carollers who braved the elements and many thanks to the enthusiastic children – they did a great job singing and collecting the money.

We hope you enjoyed it as much as we did. We raised £186 for Youlgrave Bangbutt Village Link. This local charity provides support to projects in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

See you next year!

Simon Northcott

George Ollerenshaw (1926-2012)

As many of you may know, George died on 14 November last year. At the time he was living at The Brooklands Christian Residential Home, Coombs Road, Bakewell, where he was very well cared for after a brief spell at Chesterfield Royal Hospital in June.

He was born in Biggin on 27 January 1926 and lived there with his parents William and Cordelia Ollerenshaw and his two brothers and four sisters. He attended Biggin school, until the age of 14 and then went to work at Friden Brickworks.

George was a very keen cyclist from an early age, but above all he loved to play football. He played for his local team for many years. He was also one of Derby County Football Club's staunchest supporters and followed them avidly throughout his life. He had an amazing knowledge about the Club and its players, which was still as sharp as ever at 86 years old. One of the proudest moments of his life was to do with football and it happened before he finished his military service. He and other soldiers organised a game of football against a team of German prisoners of war and one of their players was the famous goal keeper Bert Troutmann.

When George joined the Army in 1944 he trained in Elgin, Scotland, and subsequently went to Burma to fight with his Regiment, The Sherwood Foresters. After some time serving



there he caught diphtheria, a disease which was often fatal, but thankfully he responded to treatment and survived. When he came home to England he served the final months of army life as a Sergeants Mess Waiter at Maghull near Liverpool, where he learned (among other things) how to look after beer properly.

George married local girl, Margaret Flood, and they lived in Youlgrave all their married life. They lived first at The Chase, then moved to Grove Place. They had 2 sons and 4 daughters, and today that family includes 13 grand-children and 12 great grand-children. George was immensely proud of all his family and always looked forward to family events when everyone could get together.

After his military service he joined the Royal British Legion and continued to be a member until the end of his life. It was because of his commitment to the British Legion that he also became a member of the Knoll Club. His commitment to the Club was very strong and over the years he gave a great deal of his time and energy to ensuring its success. His loyalty was unstinting and he believed strongly in its value to Youlgrave and to the ex-service men and women who live in the village. He took on the position of Secretary at the Club and continued in that role for 42 years without a break. To mark this achievement and to show

their thanks, the Committee arranged for a plaque to be placed on the wall inside the Knoll Club, and it gave him much pleasure to see it there.

Later in life George's local was The Farmyard Inn and he spent many happy hours there usually occupying his favourite seat near the bar. He always insisted on... "four pints every night – no more – just four". He had a wonderful sense of humour and fun, he was a good neighbour and always generous. He believed in the power of the Unions to fight for the rights of the working man and was a Shop Steward for a number of years when he was working at Friden. He learned at school, and at home, to work hard and play hard, and he took this to heart and kept to those principles all his life.

Throughout his life George was a stickler for the old values – good manners, courtesy and kindness and he was also a modest and very courageous man. The Testimonial on his release certificate from the Army read: "A thoroughly good man, honest and trustworthy, works very well".

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...
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Bakewell Oxfam Fundraising Group will be holding a winter warming ceilidh on Saturday 23 February at at Bakewell Town Hall, featuring the popular Irish band Acushla.

Doors open at 7.30pm, dancing from 8pm.

Tickets £6, students and under 16s £4.
To reserve tickets call 01629 815469, buy from Bakewell Book Shop or on the door. Bar available.



Church Farm Diary, January 2013

These winter months are very repetitive for farming. Your time is mostly taken up with feeding the cattle and maintaining the farm, buildings and implements. It gives you time to catch up with lots of jobs that have been waiting to be done. This will go on till the calving starts in the early spring. Michael and Dakin go up to the cattle sheds on the moor every morning at about 6am to feed and clean out, checking that the cattle are in good health and watching the calving cows. The smaller bull has an abscess in his foot and this will prevent him from working when needed, so I am afraid he will have to go. The 32 young stores that have been grazing at Over Haddon have been fetched in with trailers; they seem grateful to have a dry roof over their heads and adlib food and the calves have been separated from the cows, giving the cows a rest before they calf and start rearing another calf in the spring. There is always a lot of noise for a few days when they are separated – it's a good job that they are on the moor away from neighbours or we would be having a few complaints!

My family think that I am mad because the most time that I miss milking the cows is on Christmas Day. For me there is nothing nicer than going in to a milking shed with the cattle waiting contently for you (the atmosphere was wonderful), away from the mad house of noisy children and the kitchen sink. Cows still need feeding whatever the day is.

Dakin has had his silage analysed to see what minerals and sugar content it has in it and to give a reading as to how much corn and supplements to give the cattle. Last year's silage has been good despite

the wet weather.

Dakin and Ben have been busy re-developing the cattle sheds at Haddon Hall for Lord Edward who has Long Horn cattle. They have repaired feeding passages and cubicles. Dakin has also erected a building for another farmer in Over Haddon, digging out with his larger JCB. He has also been muck-spreading for a farmer in Middleton. All these jobs, plus his own business, makes him a very busy young man. Lucy and Joseph can't wait to help him and argue as to who can do what, because Lucy is old enough to legally drive tractors in the field.

Lambing will soon be here and this year there is the added worry of the Schmallenberg virus. This is already wreaking havoc for farms up and down the country. It is a virus that causes lambs to be born deformed. You can nearly always expect one lamb to be like this, but this is on a greater scale. Around 1,000 farms have been hit since 2011, but DEFRA still thinks it to be "low impact". Finger crossed it doesn't get in this area.

The other day Dakin, Michael and the children spent most of the day worming the cattle. This is to prevent lung worm, bowel worm and lice. They also shaved the backs of the cattle, and this helps to keep them cool while they are in the sheds avoiding virus pneumonia, but I always thinks it looks nice.

We have had some bad luck: a 14ft flat trailer has been stolen out of the yard, and we think in daylight. It is the one that Dakin uses to transport his smaller JCB and the police have been informed.

Dakin and Michael have been making some gates, welding and painting them. Some are going at the bottom of the yard and one is going to be hung as you come

into our back yard, this one is mainly to stop vehicles driving into the yard when the children are playing. The other ones are called "shutting the gate when the horse has bolted" - I hope it works.

I am looking out through the kitchen window at the snow. The sheep are nearly invisible against the snow and I can see to the top of Lathkill Dale where our land slopes down to the river, and think how lucky I am - there is nowhere as good as here. I hope Lucy and Joseph will still be here in years to come as they will be the fifth generation of our family to farm at Church Farm.

Marjorie Shimwell



Jigsaw Tea Rooms

Do you enjoy doing a jigsaw? Don't have the space? Never quite get one finished? Don't even get one started? Like doing them in company? All your problems solved! Come along to the Reading Room on Wednesday afternoon, 13 Feb, 1.30-3.30pm and join other jigsaw enthusiasts for some jigsaw fun. Entry is free – tea and scones available at a small cost.

JIGSAW ROLLER UPPERS NEEDED

Do you have a jigsaw roller upper sitting in a cupboard, unused, unloved, unwanted? Or even, just not needed at the moment? We'd love to hear from you to arrange a change of ownership, or even just a temporary change of home for your jigsaw roller upper. We need them to use at our new Jigsaw Tea Rooms in the Reading Room – of course, we'd take very great care of any that are entrusted to us. Contact Eddie on 636469 or Glenys on 636477 to discuss.

The Councillor's Column



*Cllr David Frederickson, Derbyshire Dales District Councillor for Bradford & Lathkill ward, tel 636586
Email david.frederickson@derbyshiredales.gov.uk*

The BINS – again!

Sorry to bang on, but if you are still having problems with bin collection please do let me know. Even now, four months in, Alport and Moor Lane, to name but two locations, have not yet had a proper service. These are not teething troubles any more. SERCO just seem to be incapable of getting it right. Across the district, Derbyshire Dales staff are still getting 50-plus complaints a day.

What I have learnt from all this is that competitive tendering leaves a local authority responsible for the service, but virtually unable to hold the contractor to account. There may be financial penalties in the contract, but in practice the Council has little power to affect the operator's performance. And if the Council wants to get a grip of the problem it can hardly take the service back in-house. This does not bode well for the future because the current Government's cuts are so deep that Councils will be reduced to little more than tendering agencies in the future. Derbyshire Dales has now had its funding reduced by 21.3% over the last two years. Could you lose that off your income and not notice it? On top of that, the Council is assuming a further 14% cut in the medium term. And, contrary to tabloid opinion, there are no big savings to be made any more – Councils have been squeezed for 30 years now. Furthermore, the localisation of Council Tax benefit payments means a 10% cut for those worst off in our community. The Government has said that pensioners must be protected, but it has capped the fund, so Councils only have a choice of who they do NOT help.



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Youlgrave Parish Council news

The Parish Council will be making a regular Bugle contribution from now on, in order to keep parishioners better informed of our decisions and actions on their behalf.

At its meeting on 15 January, held at the Reading Room because of Pantomime preparations in the Village Hall, the Parish Council discussed the County Council's lack of response to highways issues complaints and agreed to chase the eight outstanding requests for action.

Following advice from the Police a white line is to be requested on the corner of Church Street with Conksbury Lane to discourage cars from parking dangerously close to the corner and causing a hazard.

The owner of Thimble Hall has applied for planning permission to make minor alterations to its existing permission with a view to completion by September 2013. Council resolved not to object and welcomed a speedy conclusion to this work.

Dog Fouling prevention on the playing fields is to be more actively pursued, with owners being reported to the District Council for warning letters and prosecutions to be considered under the Clean Neighbourhood and Environment Act of 2005

Our attempts to secure funding to provide a Multi Use Games Area and Trim trail for the playing fields has now been rejected for a second time, it seems due to the problem of being a facility provider and not a sports club. Council will continue to search for funding and is to liaise with the tennis club to seek a joint way forward if the MUGA remains a distant goal.

Council has also decided to improve communications and information by the creation of its own website and is investigating the set-up costs and required commitment. *ML*

Youlgrave Parish Councillors

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Forthcoming Parish Council meetings:

Tuesday 26 February
Tuesday 26 March (Annual General Meeting)
Tuesday 30 April
Tuesday 21 May (Annual Parish Meeting)
Tuesday 25 June
Tuesday 16 July

Meetings begin at 7.15pm and are held at the Committee Room of Youlgrave Village Hall (below the main hall). All are open to the general public.

For further details contact:

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Parish Clerk
Christmas Cottage, Church Street,
Youlgrave, tel 636151
Email youlgraveclerk@btinternet.com

Parking on Conksbury Lane

Please don't park over the white line opposite the end of Conksbury Avenue. The turning circle needs to be kept clear, especially for waste lorries and emergency vehicles.



OXFAM SUPPORTS INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY – AND SO DOES YOUNGRAVE

Last year we had a splendid coffee morning in the Reading Room to raise funds so that Oxfam can work with women worldwide.

Why, you may ask? Because lack of education, domestic violence and discrimination are just some of the reasons why millions of women around the world live in poverty. In many places women have far fewer resources, rights and opportunities than men to make decisions which shape their lives. Oxfam empowers women and equips them with the resources they need to work their way out of poverty – often transforming their families' lives and even entire communities.

Please support this year's I W D Café – in the Reading Room
10am - 1.30pm, Thursday 7 March.

Come for coffee, tea and cake OR
come for a nourishing soup lunch
OR both.

EVERYONE MOST WELCOME.

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Youlgrave Cinema presents



The Artist (Cert PG)

Outside a movie premiere, enthusiastic fan Peppy Miller literally bumps into swashbuckling hero of silent film, George Valentin. The star reacts graciously and Peppy plants a kiss on his cheek as they are surrounded by photographers. The headlines demand: "Who's That Girl?" and Peppy is inspired to audition for a dancing bit-part at the studio. However, as Peppy slowly rises through the industry, the introduction of talking-pictures turns Valentin's world upside down.

Filmed mostly in the style of a black and white silent film and set between 1927 and 1932, *The Artist* won five Academy Awards in 2011, including Best Picture, Best Director and Best Actor. A must-see film. *100 minutes*

Friday 15 February at 7.30pm

Youlgrave Village Hall

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636836 or email:
patriciacleaver1@gmail.com

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Do you have a dangerous gas cooker in your home?

There has been renewed interest in the recall of gas cookers that have been responsible for a number of deaths. This recall was originally launched in 2009. These gas cookers are designed to be used with the grill door open when grilling. If the door is shut dangerous levels of carbon monoxide can build up. These cookers have been responsible for 8 deaths in the UK and Ireland. The trigger for the renewed interest in this recall was a recent inquest that concluded that two men who died in Saltash in November 2010 were killed by a build up of carbon monoxide from one of the recalled cookers. We encourage people to check their cookers to identify those which have not been repaired. There are 65,000 gas cookers in the UK and Ireland involved in this recall. They were all made by Beko but approximately 30,000 of these cookers were sold by Beko (Beko, Flavel and Leisure brands) and 35,000 by Glen Dimplex (Belling and New World brands). The list of recalled cooker models is:

Beko DG581LWP
Beko DCG8511PLW
Beko DCG8511WLPG
Belling Country Chef 100G (Anthracite or Silver)
Belling G755 Mark II (Anthracite or white)
Belling GT755 (White)
Flavel AP5LDSP
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Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: December 2012 & January 2013

Back in October I mentioned four winter visitors that I hoped to see. The two winter thrushes, fieldfare and redwing, have been fairly frequent around the village though the redwings left it until 13 December before they came into the garden to finish off my remaining holly and cotoneaster berries. They were a bit late as we have had upwards of six blackbirds at any one time in the garden and these had already eaten most of them. I have had two sightings of a male brambling in the garden but the waxwings eluded me for some time. However on 16 December I saw a flock at Peak Village and on the 18 December I saw and photographed a flock of ten in hawthorns just below the Playing Field Wildlife Area.

An unexpected visitor to the garden was a blackcap. These are normally summer visitor warblers and can be seen and heard in the Dale, but in recent years they have been seen increasingly in the winter. The winter ones, however, are not same birds as the summer ones. They migrate south in the autumn and some new ones come in from the continent for the winter. A tiny goldcrest, our smallest British bird, has also come into the garden and I had a report of a tree creeper in a garden near the youth hostel. The more normal small garden birds, blue, great and coal tits, chaffinches, greenfinches and goldfinches, dunnocks, robins, sparrows, wrens and blackbirds have all been present in good numbers and a very large pheasant has been cleaning

up under the feeders. Occasional visitors have been long tailed tits, starlings and bullfinches.

There was an interesting report of a blackbird with white markings down Stoneyside. While not particularly unusual in itself it does mean you can identify your own blackbird and it will be interesting to see if it is a resident or a migrant.

All the main river birds have been present recently in the Dale, heron, dabchick, dippers (a pair and a single) and grey wagtail; and I've seen a very scruffy looking kestrel down there on a couple of occasions. No recent sightings of kingfisher by me however.



Youlgrave waxwings

On the night of 29/30 November the full moon had a beautiful rainbow halo surrounding it. My lowest recorded temperature for December was -6.8C on the 11/12th and for January up to the 22nd it was -6.5C on the 15/16th. This last week, up to the 22nd, the shade temperature has not risen above freezing even in the day and we have had snow cover since the 14th.

Finally I am pleased to say that the missing Wildlife Area seat was found some distance away and has been put back and chained down at considerable cost in time, effort and some money.

My thanks to contributors and please keep the observations coming in. They are always interesting and very welcome.

Ian Weatherley
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A promising start for Youlgrave WI...

...as we warmly welcomed members from Stanton-in-Peak, who have disbanded after many years, at our January meeting. We hope that they will enjoy the many activities in addition to our W.I. meetings that we offer, such as Supper Club, book stall, Craft Club, visits and outings, plus a few new ideas that have been aired for the coming year.

Rewinding to December, our Christmas Party was a fun evening of carols (thank you, Jill, for the accompaniment), featuring stand-up bingo, the fancy dress contest (our winner being Cath Jones as Crayola Queen) and a winning quiz team, the Numpties! In January, Jean Stacey and Kate Stephenson ably encouraged us all to ice and decorate cup cakes, resulting in a hectic start to what will be an exciting year. Our Supper Club on 24 January in the Reading Room involved card-making and some lovely winter soup. The following week saw a tea party for members old and new, and our February meeting is a chance to hear an interesting



talk on the Peak Park, with our competition theme being a Peak Park photograph.

Looking ahead, we have a super lunch at Biggin Hall in March, and a varied programme of talks and visits planned for you. If you are interested in trying us out, or have any queries, please contact any WI member, look out for posters, or come to the next meeting on Tuesday 12 February at 7.30 pm in The Village Hall.

Liz Hickman

Christian Aid Week 12-18 May 2013

This year the Christian Aid Service will be held on Sunday 12 May at the Methodist Church, at 10.30am, followed by lunch. Last year, a new team of helpers offered to 'save the day' and carry on the work of supporting Christian Aid in Youlgrave. A total of £1,743.05 was raised, which was brilliant. This is an early warning to helpers: PLEASE don't book your holidays during that week! A 'Get-together' for envelope distributors and collectors is planned for Thursday 14 March in the Reading Room at 7pm for nibbles! Please bring your own wine/drink. Lisa, a local Christian Aid manager, will be at the meeting. New helpers VERY WELCOME!

BUGLE LETTERS



Dear Editor

On behalf of me and my Dad, Adrian, we would like to say thank you to everyone who helped and waited when on January 2nd when our car broke down just after the Youlgrave sign at the bottom of the village.

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Jade Murray (aged 10)
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Mondays	Yoga with Michele (815168), Village Hall, 4.55-6.25pm		Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
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Tuesdays	Yoga with Iris Pimm (636341), The Barn, Greenfields Farm, 7-9pm	2nd Mon	Mobile Library, Mt Pleasant 9.25-9.40am, Bradford Dale 9.45-9.50am, Grove Place 9.55-10.15am, Holywell Lane 10.20-10.40am, The Pinfold, Middleton by Youlgrave, 10.50-11.20am
Tuesdays	Youlgrave Bell Ringers practice night, All Saints Church, 7.30-9pm	2nd Tues	Youlgrave WI meetings, Youlgrave Village Hall, 7.30pm (636353)
Tuesdays	Scouts 7-8.30pm, Scout Hall	4th Wed	Confidential Advice Sessions with Matlock & District Citizens Advice Bureau, Youlgrave Medical Centre, 9.30am-12.30pm
Mon-Fri	Youlgrave Playschool, Scout & Community Hall, 9am-12 noon	Last Tues of month	Youlgrave Parish Council meeting, Youlgrave Village Hall Committee Room, 7.15pm
Weds	Drawing and painting classes, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am		
Weds	Bingo, Youlgrave Reading Room, 7.30pm		
Weds	Beavers 5-6pm, Cubs 6.15-7.30pm, Scout Hall, 7.45pm (term time)		
Thurs	Bible Study and Fellowship group, Youlgrave Reading Room, 10am		

Christmas 2012: Many thanks to the people who donated to the red candles in church. The donations covered the cost of all the candles and there is even a bit spare towards next year's candles! We had 419 memorial candles this year, a record number and they looked great as usual, all down the side of the side chapel. Many thanks to the team of label printer, label stickers-on, putting out and taking away the candles. You all know who you are! The Crib Service was as popular as ever and many thanks to the actors, musicians, and sheep (!) who took part, especially Lisa Bingham with baby Daisy, and Nick Barnwell, who nobly helped out as Joseph. *BS*

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