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Get involved with Youlgrave Welldressing

The future of Bank Top welldressing has been uncertain following the retirement of a designer, and we were unsure whether there would be a team to make it. Many thanks go to Deidre Frith who has stepped up to the task of managing a mainly new team of welldressers. Philip Smith has agreed to one last design and manage the change over – but we still need your help!

A campaign for more helpers has brought a few old faces back and introduced some new ones. If you haven't registered an interest yet, or don't know what we're on about, please get in touch. Dee can be contacted on (01629) 636911. So, thankfully, we still have the usual five welldressings this year, plus one at the school.

Welldressing has donated £900 to local causes: £300 each to 1st Youlgrave Guides for their trip to Denmark, the Church boiler appeal and Youlgrave Playschool. Thanks to everyone who helped out last year to raise this money.

Fountain well has had essential repairs to the side panels, but apart from this we haven't had any big expenditures this year, hence why we're able to give so much away. Thanks to all who came to the AGM, since we really needed

everyone there to discuss the future of Bank Top.

So here are the important dates for your diary. We especially need manpower for putting up and taking down the wells. They all have their own knack, so if you would like to join one of the teams please contact Fred Baker on 07590 122969 or Peter Pimm on (01629) 636341.

Boards in the river: Friday 7 June, meet 6pm well dressing shed.

Puddling – get down and dirty: Monday 17 June, meet 6pm by the river.

Putting up – it's early, but worth it (you get to see them first): Saturday 22 June, 6am by the fountain, please arrange with someone in advance.

Taking down – messy but necessary (bring a paint scraper): We need people at the wells to scrape the clay clean from Friday midday, then manpower at 5/6pmish.

The traditional procession with the blessing of the wells is on Saturday 22 June at 2.30pm. If you usually park on Coldwell End, Main Street. Church Street or Alport Lane, please could you arrange alternative parking for the weekend. Also, please note the road will be closed from church corner at 2.15pm. Thank you.



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It is a public meeting: all are welcome.
This is your hall, please support it.
There will be elections of officers for
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We hope to see you at the AGM.

Contacts
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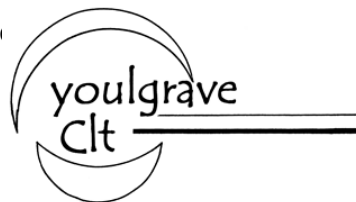
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YOULGRAVE BOWLS CLUB

Youlgrave Bowls Club Grand Jumble Sale finally took place on 4 May, after five months planning and collecting the jumble, waiting for the snow to clear and other events in the village. (Thank goodness for the Village Diary in Figgs.) It was a great success. Thank you to everyone who came and bought.

Anne Prince



YOULGRAVE CLT – LATEST

Youlgrave Community Land Trust now has 180 members – and we believe there are still more of you out there who would like to join. When you pay your £1 and become a member you'll have the right to vote to elect the first Board. We are organising election dates now, so hurry! If you want to have a say in how our community can be helped to remain vibrant then contact David Frederickson on 01629 636568.

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Dear Editor

I would like to reply to the person who put the note on my car windscreen when I parked near the bus stop at Alport Lane at lunchtime to collect my two young grandsons from Playschool. I am only there for ten minutes at the most. I am in my Seventies and don't always feel like walking, especially when the weather is bad.

Everybody in the village is having difficulty with parked vehicles, no more than myself when I want to get out of my drive.

It would be very convenient if some arrangement could be made with the Garage to leave the space clear outside the school for 30 minutes each break time for picking up and dropping off pupils, because not everyone lives in the village and needs transport to get to school.

Kind Regards

A Villager

Name and address supplied



Dear Editor

I'm a part-time, 'mature' post graduate student at Birmingham University researching World War I. I'm trying to track down any relatives of John B. Titterton (1886-1968), whose grave is in the graveyard of Youlgrave Church and who served in the Great War. If you have any information please get in touch. Thank you.

Stuart Bell
rev.stuartbell@mac.com

Charles (Charlie) Bacon 1931 – 2013

Charlie was born in Youlgrave on 29 May 1931 at Bankside. He grew up and lived in Youlgrave all his life with no desire to leave; he was a real ambassador for the village. After leaving Youlgrave School at the age of 14 he worked for G. E. Bacon Mining at Hassop. Any spare time he had was taken by his passion for football. He played in Youlgrave's 1st team and was awarded many trophies throughout his footballing career.

Since retirement, Charlie loved walking in and around the village with his dear friends, but his biggest love of all was his garden. Charlie often referred to his garden as "the peace" and the name really says it all. Charlie's allotment has now been in the Bacon family for over 60 years. So long as Charlie could tend his garden and share his vast array of produce he was a happy man.

Charlie was suddenly taken from us on 3 April this year without a goodbye and he is sadly missed. He will always be in our hearts and thoughts, our treasured memories will live on. He was kind, loving, gentle, generous and selfless; always happy to help, never a bother to anybody. A real gentleman.

We would like to thank everybody for their kind words, support and donations in Charlie's memory. A total of £438 has been collected and it is to be equally shared between the British Heart Foundation and Youlgrave Church.

We are hoping to work with the Parish Council to place a bench in Charlie's memory near his beloved allotment. Please visit it and take a moment to share Charlie's 'peace'.

Katy Wayne (Charlie's niece)

Simon Barton and Wendy Hilton (pictured right) tied the knot and enjoyed a memorable day with family and friends on Friday 26 April.

The ceremony was conducted by Rev Garrie Griffiths at All Saints in Youlgrave. The sun shone and boy did the wind blow! The celebrations continued at the Lathkil Hotel in Over Haddon.

Simon and Wendy couldn't have wished for a happier day and would like to thank everyone for their kind words, good wishes, support and generosity, particularly to Rev Garrie Griffiths for the lovely service, Jan Wilson for the music, Joan, Margaret and Joy for the outstandingly beautiful flowers. We would also like to thank our neighbours and good friends Kate for the delicious cake, Glenys, Connie and Mel for the unique favours that all went down a treat.

Thank you to all our family and friends for making our day so very, very special.

Wendy & Simon Barton



Bankside Wildlife Garden: perfect peace in a noisy world

This month has been very active in the garden – both for humans and wildlife. Several of the nest boxes are occupied, I think by blue tits or great tits. The young jackdaws are thriving and making a lot of noise. Several of the newts appear to be pregnant and the pond has lots of tadpoles, in spite of the disappearance of a lot of the frogs spawn last month. A visitor also saw two whitethroats in the garden. The plant life is really springing into life with lots of forget-me-nots, bluebells and cowslips.

One of the most exciting things to happen in the garden is the formation on the Bankside Guardians – a group of children who have decided to help look after the garden and protect the creatures! They did an excellent job cleaning and tidying the summerhouse. They plan to design a T-shirt for the group, so look out for them! The children are Leyla, Natalie, Poppy, Matthew, Charlie, Monty and Rupert. The garden has also had two visits from the Brownies who also did some work in the garden, in spite of the rain. Well done all of you!

Carole Beavis, who was responsible for the wonderful willow creations, came and did some repair and preservation work on the willow hut as well as putting some preservative on the other sculptures.

So do come down to the garden and enjoy the song of the birds and the sound of the running water from the river below. Perfect peace in a noisy world.

Maggie: email maggie@springrites.co.uk, tel 636189

News from Youlgrave Playgroup

Thanks to the Village Hall Sewing Ladies

Not content with local fauna, Playgroup children have recently been spied riding polecats, zebras and other exotic creatures courtesy of the Village Hall sewing ladies. Our very grateful thanks to them. They are great fun and have inspired some wonderful imaginings of daring do – to say nothing of the damage they can inflict on a quick turn!



A visitor at Playgroup

Joseph had a little lamb... and his mum Jose brought it to see us last week. One of triplets, it was being hand reared. The children had lots of fun taking turns to hold the bottle and giving it a stroke. We then went on to see Mary Turner's horse, Charlie, which was

thoroughly enjoying some lush grass that had recently decided to grow! Next, there were the chickens to feed and finally we inspected the tadpoles in Mary's pond. What a wonderful, busy morning we had. How lucky we are!

September starters

I urgently need to know if there will be any more new starters in September. I already have a list of about a dozen and we need to organise staffing. Young children (under 3) need a higher ratio of staff so it would be helpful to know how many days you want and how flexible you can be. Call Anne on 01629 636887 for a registration form.



Folk at The Bull: THE BIRD SCARERS, Saturday 8 June

Folk family trio the **Bird Scarers** will be entertaining us with haunting melodies and harmonies inspired by their home in the Staffordshire moorlands. Grandmother, mother and daughter sing and play guitars, violin and viola and also take inspiration from folk roots band Show of Hands. They will be supported by singer songwriter, author and storyteller **Rick Ford**, also from Staffordshire, with his blend of country, blues and folk songs. Tickets are only £6 in advance, £7 on the door, so book early with Nic on 01629 636307 to ensure a seat. We look forward to seeing you then.

PS Jez Lowe tickets available shortly – email or call to reserve yours now for Friday 12 July.

Folk at The Bull hosts weekly folk and acoustic music sessions at The Bulls Head, Youlgrave on Saturdays from 8.30pm. Each month there will also be a guest performer. For listings and tickets please contact folkatthebull@gmail.com or just come along and join in!

Middleton Rocks!

**Saturday 8th June,
from 7pm in The
Square**

Middleton by Youlgrave is to host **Middleton Rocks 2013** on Saturday 8 June, with the first band kicking off at 7pm.

A lot of effort has been made by the organisers to ensure a relaxed atmosphere with great music. There will be a large covered area, sponsored by Monkee Genes, in case of the odd shower. Food will be provided for sale by the local butchers New Close Farm, including their delicious hog roast. Local beer will come from Hartingtons, along with soft drinks and lager, plus John Hattersley is sorting the wine offer.



An eclectic mix of music will play until half eleven: **Laura Neal** playing music from their recent covers album. **Flame & Acid**, who feature members of both Fat Fish and Scutty Neighbours, play their debut. **The Natterjacks**, recently described by the music press as the next Mumford and Sons. Lastly the driving sounds of the **Big Sur** playing music by Tom Waits, the Stones, Joe Cocker and Eric Bibb amongst others.



The organisers would like to take this opportunity to thank the police for all their help and effort to making sure Middleton Rocks returned for 2013. Also apologies for any inconvenience the temporary road closure may cause while the event takes place. Looking forward to a night dancing under the stars!

Artist of Rocks: Amanda Wray



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Church Farm Diary, May 2013

The old saying "A wet and windy May fills the barns with corn and hay" is correct on the weather Side, so we will wait and see about the corn and hay.

Before the cattle were turned out from the buildings on to grass they were injected for Blackleg. This is a highly fatal disease of young cattle caused by the spore forming a rod shaped gas producing bacteria, the spores of the organism can live in the soil for many years; and the bacteria enters the calf by ingestion.

The disease is not transmitted directly from sick animals to healthy animals by mere contact. The first sign is usually lameness, loss of appetite and rapid breathing and swelling in the hip, chest, back and elsewhere. If you press the swelling you can feel the gas under the skin and the animal usually dies in 12 to 48 hours. The speed with which Blackleg kills usually makes individual treatment useless.

The cattle have been turned out into the fields at Church Farm. We managed to walk them down from the moor building without too much trouble. Sarah was at the front driving the Discovery with the cattle trailer full of calves and the cows followed with the rest of our family blocking off gateways and roads. The cattle are now enjoying the grass and freedom of the fields. The naughty heifers that had a visiting bull have had calves and are growing well and healthy.

Dakin has been digging out for a new building at a nearby farm. This is for a bakery, as the owners have a farm shop

business that is going very well and they feel the need to diversify.

When our two eldest children were little I used to do Bed and Breakfast, letting out three bedrooms. At one point I also did evening meals, but after a while this was too much to cope with because I was also running a tea room in our house, making homemade cakes, scones and sandwiches and soup. With the help of Jackie and Alison and Janice, girls from the village, this was a success until the recession in the '70s came along. Lots of farmers have to diversify to make a living: Dakin has his digger and contracting and Michael has his haulage. All this helps to keep things together, I think Lucy will try to keep to cattle as she is very good with them and Joseph is, like any young boy of his age, very interested in machinery.

Dakin is getting the silage machinery ready for the season which will not be long before it starts. He has a different machine this year and is getting the motor which sharpens the blades serviced. Also this year he has a bale wrapper; last year he had other people to do this but found it was not up to his standard so he will be wrapping the bales.

When Michael and I had our first round baler we put bags on the bales. This was a very tiring job, as I am only 5ft 2in and had to lift up the bag to go round the bales. Then we bought a wrapper and contracted to other farms and in those days the wrapper didn't count how many times it went round the bale as it does now, you had to count, so you can imagine how you would feel wrapping hundred of bales in a day – a

bit dizzy!

Michael, Dakin and Joseph have been building up the walls that have fallen down during the winter to get ready for the cattle in the fields; and also stone picking in the silage fields so that no stones get into the machinery. About 20ft of walling collapsed at Over Haddon where some of the heifers are grazing. This was caused by moles burrowing under the wall.

This month's recipe is **Watercress Soup**, a healthier one, as the village will be getting obese with all the puddings!

Ingredients

2 oz butter
1 onion peeled and chopped
2 bunches of watercress chopped
1oz flour
3/4 pt chicken stock
1/2 pt milk
1 tbsp cream salt and pepper

To cook

Heat half the butter and fry the onion until soft in a large pan. Add the watercress and cook for a little longer. Add the stock and simmer for 20 mins. In another pan heat the rest of the butter and stir in the flour. Off the heat, gradually blend in the milk then return to the heat and bring to the boil, stirring all the time. Season and add to the watercress mixture. Put into a blender until the mixture resembles a smooth cream. Return to the pan and reheat adding cream to taste.

Marjorie Shimwell

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Come to an evening with two Adventurous Women...

As part of fundraising towards this summer's Denmark camp, 1st Youlgrave Guides is organising an evening of illustrated talks by two intrepid local women. **Marianne Heading** will describe how she competed in the world's coldest and toughest 'Ultra Distance Race' in the Yukon last year. Meanwhile **Tracey Worth** will recount how she and her family sailed round the world and had to be rescued after hitting an iceberg!

On: Friday 7 June at 7.30pm

At: Youlgrave Village Hall

Tickets: £5 adults/£3 under 18 in advance, or £6/£4 on the door. See Penny (tel 636125) or any of the Guides.

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Youlgrave All Saints: Class 2 interview author and illustrator (and former Youlgrave School pupil) **Ed Vere**

How long does it take to write a book? (Ryan)

Some books take a long time, some don't. Monsters took four months. You write the story, the editor checks it like a teacher and suggests improvements. Then you make rough drawings to match the story. I work with the editor to make it better. Then I work with a designer of children's books.

They swap things around to make it look better. I scan the drawings into a computer and add all the colours. Then we send the files for the book to China where there is a huge printing press which prints ¾ million copies which are shipped back to the UK. 750,000 copies filled three containers on the back of lorries

How did you become a writer? (Jake)

I went to school here in this school and then to Art College. I made cards and some people saw them, liked them and asked me to illustrate a book called "Can you hop?" The more I drew the more I had ideas for stories to write.

Which is your favourite book? (Ruby)

Mr Big as it was fun to do and fun to read out as lots of children feel lonely at times



Ed Vere answers questions from the pupils.

Where did you get inspiration from? (Thomas)

I like to sit and draw characters for example a gorilla sitting playing a piano, then I get ideas for a story

Who keeps the original of a story? (Grace H)

I do and put them in exhibitions

What was the first ever book you wrote? (Connie)

Everyone's Noisy
What's your favourite thing? I can get up at any time I want and do what I love: writing and painting

What did you want to be? I wanted to be a farmer or a painter.

Which school did you go to? (Thomas)

Here at Youlgrave School, Lady Manners School and Art School in London.

YOULGRAVE CARNIVAL Saturday 13 July

We are delighted to be promoting the Carnival once again this year, with the weeks activities starting on 7 July, building up to our Grand Parade on Saturday 13 July.

We have our Queen picked this year, who is Emma Glover, supported by her two attendants Ruby Roose and Ruby Hawkins. They were drawn from a hat from a bumper selection and our sincere thanks to all who put their names forward – please do not feel disheartened, there is always next year!

The Carnival will follow the familiar theme to previous years, with a treasure hunt, kids disco, wheelbarrow race, bingo and Quiz, all of which will be detailed in our complimentary programme available within the next Bugle.

Please, as always, try to support these activities to ensure the Carnival continues. We are a friendly team and are always looking for more support and active members to join our dwindling committee. Without new members we are seriously struggling to continue with our efforts in ensuring the Carnival remains on our calendars for many years to come. If anyone can offer their help and support please drop us an email on youlgravecarnival@hotmail.com

We make every effort to ensure the Carnival is a continuing success and would like to pass on our sincere thanks to all our committed helpers. This continued support from marshals, bunting boys, mums and families of the hard working committee is priceless and we trust we can once again rely on you this year. We look forward to seeing you during Carnival Week.

Didn't you have to write at University? (Adam) No just paint!

What was this school like? (Ewan)

The front part of the building was the same, the back newer part didn't exist.

Have you any tips on writing and illustrating? (Grace H)

Draw what you want to draw and draw every day. And sometimes draw from real life. There are two ways of drawing: drawing from imagination and drawing by copying what you see.

What was the funniest book to write? (Charlie) 'Monsters' because it's good to read aloud.

How did you get ideas? (Emma)

I sit in cafés and sketch people. Then I go walking and think of stories to match my pictures.

Have you had any experience of being a farmer? (Max)

Yes, before I moved to Youlgrave I used to live on a farm and go in the tractor. I loved hay baling.

Have you been painting recently?

Yes and I've sent all my pictures to Cape Town in South Africa on an exhibition.

Are your friends writers? (Milly)

Yes, some are, some doctor jobs too.

Do you magpie ideas? (Jake)

No, you are not allowed to copy ideas from others, especially not other people's books.

How old were you when you started writing? (Lily)

26 as professional.

Ed left us with two signed copies of his books.

Youlgrave Wildlife Notes: May 2013

Even though the temperatures have remained low, Spring has suddenly arrived. A walk down the Dale on the 24th gave lots of colour, with the earlier species out at the same time as later ones. The king cups have been blooming for many weeks now and have been joined in the river by the white flowers of the floating water crowfoot. The less common goldilocks buttercups with their narrow leaves have now been joined by meadow and creeping buttercups. Both mossy and meadow saxifrages were found, the mossy saxifrage in tight patches up under the cliffs of the old quarry while the meadow saxifrages are spread out in the grassland.

There are lots of meadow saxifrages on the spoil heaps on the left of Alport Hill as you go down. Similar to meadow saxifrage is lady's smock. This prefers damper areas and has only four petals. Forget-me-nots seem to be having a good year with large patches of blue in the Dale and a fine clump just below Alport. There are some bluebells in the Dale and the woods below Bowers Hall have lots. Cowslips can be seen in the Dale and in many meadows round the village. Both cow parsley and sweet cicely are in bloom with their large flat heads of white flowers. Sweet cicely smells of liquorice if you crush it and the later seed heads have a sweet liquorice flavour. Icky Picky had both of our rare leadworts, spring sandwort and alpine pennycress, in flower.

Our summer visitor birds have now arrived. The swallows came last month.

The swifts arrived at their nest site down Conksbury Lane on the 6th and I identified house martins over the Dale on the 7th, though they might have been there earlier.

Our first summer warbler was a chiff chaff reported at Spring Lane on the 5th. On my walk down the Dale on the 24th I heard black cap, willow warbler and chiff chaff, saw a pair of grey wagtails feeding two fledglings and some dippers. Please keep dogs out of the river to avoid disturbing nesting water birds.



Comma

I had a very good report of a whitethroat in the Dale on the 20th. Other bird sightings include a greater spotted woodpecker down Conksbury Lane and a blue tit called Beaky with a grossly deformed beak on the Grove. It does seem to be healthy and feeding well however.

I am not sure whether to award "Bird of the Month" to a redstart seen at Greenfields on 29 April and a pair on the Wildlife Area on the 1st or a red kite that slowly soared its way down the Dale on the 10th.

Butterflies have been very scarce this year, but our rare warmer days have produced some. I saw large white, brimstone, peacock and small tortoiseshell on the 1st and had a report of an orange tip on the 20th and saw a comma on the 25th.

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

Ian Weatherley
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NEWS FROM YOULGREAVE WATERWORKS LTD

The year of 2011 was one of the driest on record; therefore it came as no surprise that our river and indeed rivers all over the country dried up. Despite this fact a meeting was called in November 2011 at the top chapel by concerned villagers, to discuss the matter and see what action could be taken. This acted as a sort of rain dance as it never stopped raining from that point until Christmas 2012, a year which was the wettest in England on record and surprisingly the river returned with a vengeance again.

Despite this fact, the bureaucratic wheels were set in motion and there is now a White Peaks Rivers Group, the main players of which are: The Peak Park Authority, The Environment Agency (EA), and several other interested parties. They have engaged a company to survey the rivers and produce a report. Meanwhile, the Environment Agency is scrutinising everyone in the area who has an abstraction licence and that includes us. We have a 22 million per year licence (was 27

million in 1978) and we exceeded that on three occasions in the last decade. We received a warning letter that we could be prosecuted and fined £50,000. At the time we received the notice there was an estimated two million gallons a day going down the river, an irony indeed. We have since had a meeting with the Environment Agency but they were quite adamant and advised us to pump more water from the mine, with the added and not inconsiderable expense of running an 11KW pump, even though the spring is overflowing dramatically and supplies the village by gravity. So much for the environment.

Patrick McLoughlin has intervened on our behalf for which we are grateful, and we have been told that the EA will make a final decision when the report on the rivers is published.

This is a shortened version of the situation but if anyone wants a complete report please contact me.

Malcolm Stacey

YOULGRAVE PARISH COUNCIL REPORT

The meeting on 30 April was too late to be reported in the last Bugle. Council welcomed **Sarah Shimwell** to the council vacancy and first heard from the Waterworks about potential problems with the Environment Agency over abstraction. It agreed to pursue a new grant application to finance a Multi-Use Games Area at Alport Lane Playing Fields, to give support to the Youlgrave Silver Band concert on Welldressing Sunday and signed off the annual accounts for presentation to the auditors.

The Annual Meeting on 21st May saw the election of **Brian Wardle** as Chair and **Has Oldham** to Vice-Chair for the coming year. Dates for the year and representatives to Village bodies and committees were agreed.

Issues were raised concerning waste bin collections, ongoing sewer problems, dog fouling and the replacement of the pavilion flooring. The allotments have seen all renewals and the waiting list cleared and plots still available. The walling rebuild has been carried out with the assistance of a PDNPA grant.

Sadly our efforts to convince Derbyshire County Council to make highway improvements to protect children and adults crossing from the blind corner opposite the garage have again been unsuccessful, although the signage is promised for upgrading shortly. Proposals for a defibrillator are ongoing, as is a survey for grit bin locations.

Council agreed to give full support to the Waterworks in its negotiations with the Environment Agency over abstraction from the spring.

Matthew Lovell, Clerk

Granby House, Youlgrave

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Saturday 15th June
10am - 12noon, Village Hall



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W.I. still blossoming...

...after a Spring in our step on our Womens' Walk in April, which took us near to Hopping Farm and back down the 'steps' enjoying beautiful views over the village, followed by drinks at The Farmyard.

The May Resolutions meeting concluded the strongly debated subject of the demise of High Street shops, with a small majority in favour of supporting this difficult issue in a changing society. On a lighter note, Irene Yarnall of Matlock then wore and discussed her plethora of hats, from cloches to berets to rabbits, with much gusto. Jewellery competition winner was Liz Hickman, with Wendy a close second!

May Supper Club saw a busload of us 'going to the dogs' at Owlerton, a new experience for most of us, and Jean's table in particular seemed to find the form and pick a few winners, but none of us lost out on a fun night out. Many thanks again to Jean and Sandra for organizing this event.

June Supper Club is now an ever-popular Beetle Drive, including snacks with BYO drinks on 27 June at the Reading Room.

Craft Club continues on Mondays: June 3rd and 17th at 2pm, then on 1st July (ie first and third Mondays) - please check with me for exact venue. The Book Group is thriving and now on their third book. Future events include a Chatsworth concert, a trip behind the scenes at Sudbury, and Afternoon Tea at a member's home on 5 June. Our normal June meeting is on Tuesday 11 June, when member Diane Kettle will be showing us the art of watercolour painting in a 'hands on' session. Materials provided for those without their own.

Please contact any member if you would like to know more about our W.I. or just turn up to next meeting at The Village Hall by 7.30 and you will be very welcome.

Liz Hickman



Collecting their winnings – Marjorie Shimwell and Jean Stacey at the races.



MOORSIDE WRITERS



Another evening of Words and Music:

'HIGHS AND LOWS'

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Bakewell policing teams want to hear from local communities

Police from Safer Neighbourhood teams are asking what issues local people want them to focus on. Officers from the Bakewell, Tideswell, Stanton, Youlgrave and White Peak Villages teams will be getting together for their quarterly governance meeting at the start of June. The meeting is open to the public and will see the police updating people about issues in their neighbourhoods. Police will also be keeping people in the loop about crime trends, operations and campaigns. Members of the public can also recommend priority problems for police to focus on for the following three months. It takes place at Bakewell Children's Centre, in Stoney Close, Bakewell, from 7pm on **Thursday 6 June**. Sergeant Andy Wordsworth, who is in charge of the teams, said: "These meetings are all about making sure we are providing a great service to the public and we need people to come along and tell us. Local residents can raise any concerns with us and that helps us decide what to look at and can have a really positive impact on their neighbourhood issues." To find out more, call your local Safer Neighbourhood team on 101. You can also submit your policing priority profile suggestions online at www.derbyshire.police.uk and heading to your team's page.



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When Every Wednesday
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REGULAR LOCAL EVENTS

Mondays	Monday Club (Day Centre), Youlgrave Village Hall, 10am-3pm	Thurs	Yoga with Iris Pimm, 9.30-11.30am
Mondays	Yoga with Michele (815168), Village Hall, 4.55-6.25pm		Beginners class 7-8.30pm, The Barn, Greenfields Farm (636341)
Tuesdays	Art Club, 10am-12 noon, ring 630407 for details of venue	Thurs	Youlgrave Silver Band, Methodist School Room, 8pm
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 (636151 to confirm)
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)		
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